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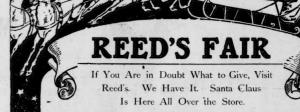
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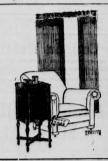
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In THE LITERARY DIGEST for December 22nd, one of the leading articles deals with the possibilities in the German drive on the Western front, and how it may affect the Allies' chances of victory. Other features are:

Turning The Light On Our War Activities Editorial Opinion Upon The Chargee Before Congress of a Lack of Efficiency Time Our War Department.

Is the U.S. Government Competent to Run the Railroads?

Railroads?

Germany's Deep-Laid Plot Against U.S.

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Honor Roll of Western Canada

OTTAWA, Dec. 21.—There were twenty Western men and officers in the casualty flat issued tonight. Two were killed in action, one died of wounds, one died in German, two died, one missing believed killed, three missing, nibe wounded and

seriously ill,

- G. H. Wootten, Brandon, Man. W. J. Thompson, Theodore, Sask
- A. E. Eccles, Gladstone, Man.
- K. H. McPhee, Gleschen, Alta.

 8. Phipps, Calgary, Alta.

 6. H. Phillips, Sycholate, Alta.
- G. H. Pinilips, Richdele, Alta. J. barnes, Cladford, Alta. Lieut. G. G. nowie, London, I
- M. Winter, Sundre, Alta-
- Sergt. J. Diploc, Victoria. E. E. Logan, Victoria.
- Frank Hoffemeyer, Yorkton, Sask.
- ARTILLERY
 Missing behaved Killed
 Lieut, J. W. McDowell, Drayton, Or
 CAVALBY
 Missing
 Nask,
- C. W. Wright, Viceroy, Sask.

 HAILWAY TROOPS

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- A. Fredin, Prince Rupert, B.C. Wounded
- MACHINE GUN CORPS
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- Corp. H. Hatbaway, Lioydminster, Sask Wounded
- J. M. Morrison, Greenwood, B.C. L. Corp. A. J. Charleson, Warman, Sask.

CLEVELAND, Onto, Dec. 21.—Ban street branch of the Gardeld Saving bank today and escaped with \$15,40 in money. The robbers, numbering or 10, walked into the bank and covered the seven men and the three wo

cank today and escaped with 15.50 in money. The robbers, numbering in money the following ceveral shots in the air, pre aumably to frighten off pursuers, escaped in an automobile.

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FISHERMEN WAAT MORE PAY VANCOUVER, Dec 2:—beep see fishermen want greater, returns for their labor. The men are seeking an increase of 100 per cent in their returns for halbut and black cod, and twenty per cent for ground fish. Approximately 1300 fishermen are represented in the negotiations, 300 of them being in British Columbia and

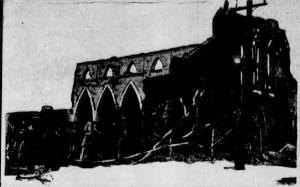
MAHASKA STOCK SALES

From Mahasila the following movements of live stock are reported:
R. Robinson and Son shipped a cot horses and catte to Minburn; V. Taylor nold five drawed hogs:
F. Jones, of Peers, for \$150 J. Free ricks marked two dressed siteers:
Edson; Jee. Andriska sold three oxt to Mr. Lynch, of Shining Bank.



TYPICAL SCENES OF DEVASTATED AND STORM-SWEPT HALIFAX AS IT IS TODAY





The picture on the left shows part of the devastated. Richmond district of Halifax. This section was razed to the ground and then burned over. It occupied a space of two and a half miles square. The building to be seen is that of the Hillis Iron Foundry. The whole area is like a city pounded by big guns for months. On the right is the ruin of St. Joseph's Roman Catholic church, more than two miles from the actual scene of the explosion. The building is a wreek, and every member of the congregation is distingted and or sounded.



On the left are the ruins of Gottingen street, one mile and a half away from the explosion. At the right is a similar view of the North End.

UNS TATTOO WAR PRISONERS



Photo of the right hand of a prisoner who escaped from the Germans. The Kr.-Gef. are contractions for Krieges Gefangen,

HOW WOMEN HELP THE WAR V.A.D.'S IN FRANCE





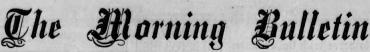


On the British Western Front.—A V.A.D. at work in France.



How Women Are Solving the Food Problem.—A group of happy workers from Ware taking part in the competitions at the Whitehall Estate —Photo or courters of C. P. H.







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Government Spurns Ultimatum of the Bolsheviki Commi Six Days: Fighting Before Cossacks Captured Rostovon-Mobs Fillaging Houses of Rich in Petrograd

LUNDON, Dec 21.—The Rada, the governing body of the Ukraine, apparently is maintaining its determined stand toward the Bolsheviki government. It is reported that it has converted its sympathies with the moutment of General Kaledines, the Cossack Ladvices received from Russia are to the effect that the Bolsheviki commissioners after receiving the Rada's rejection of the Bolsheviki commissioners after receiving the Rada's rejection of the Bolsheviki ultimatum, sent another one, giving the Ukraine a further 48 hours in which to reconsider its refusal to acquiesce in the dequands of the Bolsheviki government. Another report received here says that Odessa now has definitely gone over to the side of the Ukraine.

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correduced legations of the Ukrains.

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K, Dec. 21.—A cable-that the peasant congress opted a resolution prost the policy of the Boi-

ORDER PASSED PROHIBITING IMPORTATION OF ALCOHOLIC LIQUORS INTO DOMINION

Antis Have a Lead of 160,000 in Referendum Vote in Australia

VANCOUVER, B.C. Dec 21.—A special cablegram from Sydney, N.S.W. to the Vancouver World this afternoon says:

"While Premier Hughes and his ministers have not publicly abandoned hope that conscription may carry, they are no longer of the property for, with the count still incomplete, the antis have at least of 160,000 votes. It is roughly estimated that more than 300,000 soldiers and absent civilian ballots have still to be counted and the more optimistic among the ministers expect this to turn the scale in favor of national service, though they dubinously admit, while their vote is extrained be for conscription, the civilian vote is by no means to be depended on."

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THERE IS NOTHING TO IT." SAYS BREWSTER

B.C. Premier's Comment on Resignation Story in Van-couver Sun

Someone in Vancouver has been ving a bad dream. There is nothing

VIOLENT EARTH TREMOR RECORDED

CAPT. DRURY'S WIFE DEAD MONTREAL, Dec. 21.—Word was ceived here tonight of the death of is wife of Captain George Chipman ury, son of the late Major-General W. Drury.

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GUARDS PLACED ON GERMAN PROPERTY

Feeling Increasing Against the President and the Government

Germans Have **Declined Peace** Term; of Reds

Unofficial Report from Petrogr Apparently Confirmed by Action of Bolsheviki

Alien Enemy Arrested for Impli-cation in Incendiary Plots in New York

Coal Dealers Blame Railways Par-ticularly Canadian Northern
—Strike Also Factor

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PREPARING FOR FLIGHT ACROSS THE ATLANTIC

TORONTO, Dec. 21,—A Mail and Empire cablegram from

Francia J. Heney, special counsel.

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will pursue the matter further.

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DEATH TOLL WAS

FIGHT WOULD NOT BE FOR THE WORLD'S TITLE

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Thus Came Christmas in Merrie England in the Old Days, on the Wings of Music-

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"Ye canna sit on the thistle."

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Pte. C. R. Clarke



Pte. R. E. Dunn



Capt. B. R. Rooney



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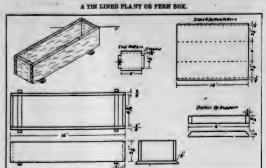
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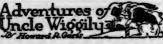


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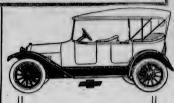
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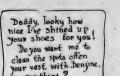
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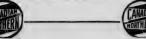
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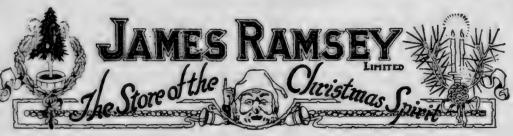
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entromery Simms-Sinclair was suffering in the flesh and in the spirit. A cup of tea was in his right hand, a wreath of holly dangling from that wrist,

and P. Wilmering Delancey standing at his left and interrupting his profound remarks to Miss Ursula Allen made a combination to try his soul.

The words, the giances, the smiles that he felt were meant for him were being coolly appropriated by P. Wilmering. Worse than that, P. Wilmering was able to sip his tea without allowing the holly to slide to his shoulder. Nor was the holly tickling the wrist of P. Wilmering as it was that of the Rev. Arthur Simms-Sinclair.

Now Jones, who was patiently putting holly and evergreen about the woodwork and sictures (the three men had graciously come to help get things ready for the children's party)-Jones, we say, was not bothering the Rev. Simms-Sinclair.

Jones was not bothering anyone. In the main it was Ursula Allen who bothered the reverend young gentleman. Women-young women-can bother the . mind of man without intending so to do.

"Ah," mused the Rev. Simms-Smelair, doing a Hermann the Great movement and capturing his cup before it jumped from the edge of the saucer; "ah, what would Christmas be without the chil-His eyes took on a mellow look and he gazed tenderly at the two young people before him. "What would Christmas be without the children?"

"Were you speaking to me?" asked Jenes after neither of the others had supplied the Rev. Simms-Sinciair with a re-

"Itr-ah-that is, my remark was purely a general one," explained the rector of St. Paul's.

Kind of an echo-answers-why proporatane's said Inlancey.

"Or the of drep without Christmas?" articl Ursula, brinding another bunch of everymen to Jones. "One poor family come in Abbledaic after has sixteen chil-Lier. Smitten! Think of that?"

willow ought really to think of sixto to children in installments," declared I' Witnesing carnectly. "If I had to think of all of them at once I'd rather think of an orphans' home and be done

The Ray, Summe-Sinchi's say, his oplunity to waft himself into the wave of the pool ; that was cornions Croula.

Vous our too father of these little ones dof' he fequired, with pathus in his raice. It hear birn, one could conjure up plan the of a morn, weary man comman f his in the glowny twoight, discreten-: The large ! from thity-two ares call from to autwor anteen circuitan to de la for a pentire "What can the father of those pour little once or "

White to Receivedt" suggested Jores, who was strucing on a clisir and trying to harmonize a straid of cybross and holisberries with a rubicund visage of good and Uncle Jethen Agla-· · ·

INSTEA do not of a and exceptionly U to be coppy in Chartrus day, and If there is untiling I can do or say for them on Christmas eve, I am only too glod of it. And it is a half noble of you Even to help so."

lones, who was perirg as one figure of the Loccoun group, with some ten yards of greens representing the entwining serpent concer at the teacups and then laughed as well as a mac may be expected to laugh when his hilarity is a through a servied row of tacks and teeth.

Delancey walked down the room to civily the effect of the decorations, and Somms-Sinclair drew nearer to Ursula, to thing to the lady and told her that as my softly:

By Henry Kitchell Webster, Samuel E. Kiser and Wilbur D. Nesbit

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"You were speaking of wanting this to a best-selling book the wilderness would be a happy Christmas for all, Miss Ursula. And that if there was anything you could say or do you would be only too glad. Now there is one poor, lonely soul that you can cheer at this time. It

Before he could finish, Delancey came back, and the Rev. Simms-Sinclair is yet wondering whether he fractured a commandment by concluding his remark with a reference to a poverty-stricken parishioner of his who had been released from jail only to learn that his job had not been held for him during his stay in

"Poor man!" Ursula sighed. "We must take a basket to his family. He has children, you say?"

"Yes. That is fine of you-splendid. Ah, what would Christmas be without the

"Without the mistletoe," Delancey interrupted. "Simms-Sinclair, take a look at that wreath Jones has hung upon the brow of the bust of Grandpa Allen. As an arbiter of what is elegant and decorous in this community, doesn't it give the benign old gentleman rather a bacchanaluan air?"

"Such an idea!" Ursula gurgled, giancing at the bust.

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WHILE the rector was adjusting the wreaths on Grandpa Alien, Delancey ild Ursula that he had something to say to her when she had a moment to spare.

My goodness:" she said. "I don't know when I'm going to have a restful oment until after New Year's."

"But this will only take a minute.

"Shall I put the mistietee on the chandelier or will you trust to fuck?" Jones asked suddenly from behind Delancey.

"I didn't know we had any mistletce," Ursula pouted.

it is a wrong idea to tell girls about the mistietee.

"Mistletoe," Himms-Sinchir remarked pondencesty, "I may say is a relic of an accient pagan rite, and should be-

"Those pagers had their faults," Dencey asserted; then with a feeble smile: · live they always stood up for their rites."

"A pun!" said Ursum excentically. Tuna give are the carego."

"Your, : may tay, have been charterrorias the lowest order of wit," supplemented the Rev. Sinung Sinclair,

"list you can't tell what the pun was 'and that's worse than making one," Delinery retorted

".... It'. not quarrel over it," Ursain lauguel. "I'm wondering what has become of Mr. McAdam. He promised to he 'e : too, to help."

"N ; Jakez McAdam, the rallroad disorganizer?" Delancey asked.

"Yes, and two or three others, and a let of pretty girls. They are coming tonight to assist. I chose the prettiest ones I know, because you men must have beauty about you."

"As far as I am concerned," Delancey vowed, "I stand with the old Prussian post-want's his name?-the fellow that spited his verses with capital letters and asked whether you got off the car at this er or rode as far as the barns."

What in the world are you talking about?" Ursula asked.

"I mean the chap that wrote that

be a furnished apartment with a kindhearted janitor."

Simms-Sinciair gravely took a cup from the table and studied it before correcting I' "mering.

"It was not a Prussian poet," he announced. "It was a Persian-Omar Khayyam-and he-"

A muffled mumble came from Jones.

"Ase you choking on a tack, Mr. Jones?" Ursula cried, going toward him. "I told you to be careful."

Jones took some tacks from between his lips and explained that he had merely been laughing.

"What I'd like to know," Ursula remarked, "is which of you is going to play Santa Claus tonight?"

"Which of us?" asked Simms-Sincialr. "A man of my cloth could hardly-I must beg of you to excuse me from such a

Now Simms-Sinclair could think rapidly when he had to, and just then he was swiftly reflecting that whoever enacted the role of Santa Claus would be kept from the side of Ursula the entire

Also P. Wilmering Delancey could think quickly. No Santa Claus for him. He knew what he wanted Santa Claus to give him, and he knew if he played Santa Claus he would not get a chance to ask for it.

"I har en't any conscientious scruples," he explained, "but I couldn't take the part of Santa Claus. I haven't the flesh, The spirit is willing, but the flesh is missing. Simms-Sinclair is all right for the part. He's fat-

"Sir!" from Simms-Sinclair.

"He's fat and good natured some times and he's fond of children. What would Christmas be without them, Sirurs-Sinclair?"

".'Il be Santa," Jones offered.

"Oh, you're the very man for the part!" Ursula beamed.

"Couldn't get a better," agreed the rec-

"Jest what you should do," Delancey wescried.

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B "1" where's Mr. Maddam?" Ursula asked, wonderingly. "He said he would come this afternoon, sure."

"McAdaru has his troubles," Delances said. "He always impressed me as a very clever gentleman-mayhap a trifle crude, but then

"Oh, they just want to sue him for merging a lot of railroads and making a lot of money," Delancey explained. "In this country, if you don't make money some one will sue you, and as soon as you do make money they begin picking out the jury."

"He will be here, though," Ursula declared positively. "Mr. McAdam always keeps his promises. He does what he says he will do. He is one of those big. bold, aggressive men who conquer all ob-

"Howdy, all," some one said heartily. "Didn't bother to ring. Just walked in. Jeems, there, in the hall, didn't seem to want me to, but I convinced him I wasn't calling on him."

"We're all glad to see you, at rate," Ursula smiled. "I was only this moment saying you would be sure to come."

"Yes," McAdam laughed, "I overheard you while Jeems was getting his breath. long as he had ber and a cold bettle and Giad to have a friend at court. Wish you'd be on the bench if they ever serve those papers on me. Now, what's up here?

"We've been decorating for Christmae."

"Christmas?"

To be sure. Tomorrow, you know. This is Christmas eve."

"You don't say! I've been so busy I haven't kept track of holidays except Sundays. Have to remember Sundays, don't we, Simms-Sinclair?" (He pronounced the rector's name as it was spelled.)

"Simms-Sinkler, if you please," said that gentleman stiffly.

"Sure! Have it your own way. But why don't you say it the way you spell it, or spell it the way you say it?"

"It's the way we English pronounce it, and one naturally wishes to have his name pronounced as ho-

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OF COURSE, my boy. Sure! Simms-Sinclair, then. How's that sound?" Delancey said, eying Ursula, but she was studying the holly over a picture.

Well, tastes differ. Some people may want to take Delancey for a name, and some may want to take McAdam. How about that, Jones?"

"You never can tell," Jones replied, brushing some holly leaves from his coat.

"Oh, I guess you can tell, all right enough. All you got to do is find out, lan't that right, Miss Ursula?"

"Now, our work here is over for the present," Ursula evaded. "I must begin my round of Christmas visits. I have any amount of presents for my poor charges."

"And don't forget, Miss Ursula," begged Simms-Sinclair, "that you promised to look in on some of my worthy parishioners. There's the man who lost his position."

"Look here," McAdam remarked bluntly, "if I'd known Miss Ursula was going to run around and see each fellow's objects of charity, blest if I wouldn't have had ten or fifteen men fired-for Christmas week, anyhow."

"But the cases I mention are real," Simms-Sinclair stated.

"There's that man with the free silver ratio of children," Delancey suggested.

"There are a goodly number of them," calmly continued the recor. "I have a wedding ceremony to perform at 6 o'clock and cannot devote the time I should like to the visits. When I took my degree at Oxford I promised mysulf that never should a Christmas go by without my visiting the poor."

McAdam pulled from his pecket a hugely corpulent roll of bills. The outer wrapper had a C on it, and the bundle was as thick as his wrist. He flipped the bills against the end of his thumb and caid:

"I'll not be left out. I'll just tuck one of them shinplasters into each of Miss Ursula's baskets. That's me. I may be inte getting into the game, but I'll make my ante good. I'll go along with you on this good Samaritan trip and scatter seeds of sunshine. Isn't there some kind of a song about scattering seeds of sunshine?"

"There is," Simms-Sinclair informed

"Well, money talks, but we'll make it sing this time. Eh!"

That is simply grand of you, Mr. Mc-Adam," Ursula asserted, and McAdam feit his heart thumping flercely against his vest. "I know you are a man who wants to make the poor little children happy, aren't you?"

"Sure! Of course. Going to have a bunch of them hero tonight, aren't you? Mighty pretty decorations."

"Yes, Mr. Jo ... : put most of them up. Don't you think the children will like them?"

"Sure! Should say so! Tell you what. I'll just tie some \$10 bills every foot or so on those ropes of green stuff. Then tell

= A PAGE ABOUT MUSIC and INIUSICIANS =



Looking for a Requiem for Heroes of Allied Nations

The timely suggestion has been put forward in England that the world at least the peoples of the Allied nations—is waiting for a great musical composition that will be a Requiem for the heroes of the Allied countries. By way of introducing an article on this subject in the London Musical Times. Rosa Newmarch says: "We have entered on the fourth year of a world war which has left countless homes bereft of some beloved presence. All life seems peopled with memories of our glorious dead; but, as yet Art has not spoken any supreme word of consolation to the sorrowing universe.

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"Assuredly it will come. There are ample indications that the world is full of poetic feeling and aspiration, and when these bright and kindling sparks, that seem at present to be scattered hither and thither on the winds of strife, have time to gather and 'condense into an orb,' some mighty memorial of these days will rise and shine upon the world. On which horizon wil lit appear? Meanwhile none of the musical efforts that have been made to commemorate our heroes has proved to be of eric quality. The most considerable achievement so far appears to be Kastalsky's 'Requiem for the Fallen Heroes of the Allied Armies,' a work which created a deep impression when produced at Moscow in the spring of 1916."

This composer gives a brief description of his Requiem in these words: "The continually strengthen-

ing brotherhood and unity of the allied nations, and the bond of mutual aid which draws them together in the present war, naturally engender the idea of confraternal prayer for the warriors who have fallen for the zommon cause. The author thus pictures to himself a solemn religious peremony of Commemoration: The Divine Office is attended by representative groups of soldiers from the illied armies; funeral chants are heard, now from the Russians, now from the Roman Catholics, now from the Serbs, now from the English. One tanguage alternates with another. Sometimes the trumpe-calls of the different armies resound—the beat of the drum and the cannonade; more distinctly the lamentations of wives, mothers, and orphans are audible, from the quarters of the Asiatic troops Japanese and Indian melodies reach us. At the proclamation of "Rest eternal" the military hands join in, the guns thunder out salutes, and the music takes on a brightness of color in keeping with the glorification of the dead heroes."

cation of the dead heroes."

Since 1916, great changes have been taking place, notably the entrance of the United States in the war on the side of the Allies. Some may say that a Requiem suiting the needs of today might be unsuitable a few months hence. Whether it will come, or when it will come we know not. Yet it is to be hoped that a representative (in s. far as is humanly possible) Requiem for the Allied heroes will be given us

WINNIPEG QUARTET IN BRILLIANT DEBUT

The Winnipeg String Quartet won a genuine success at its first concert given in the Fort Garry Hotel in Winnipeg recently. In a program replete with interesting offerings the new organization astonished its large audience with the refinement of its ensemble utterance and dignity of style. There was much to admire in the interpretation given the Haydn quartet in D Major, the various movements of which were invested with elasticity or rhythm, polished phrasing and beauty of tone. By way of contrast Frank Bridge's "Loadonderry Air" was later given with delightful effect. A singularly striking "Berceuse," composed by Nico Poppeldoff, the Beigian violin virtuoso, a member of the quartet, created a very favorable impression.

The assisting soloist, Mrs. Fra: Hanson, a pupil of M. Poppeldoff, wen approval for her intelligent interpretation of the Grieg Sonata in G for Violin and Piano. Mrs. Hanson added to her success in a duet with her leacher, who chose Bach's Concerto in D Minor. Fred M. Gee proved a highly skilled accompanist.

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The members of the quartet are M. Nico Poppeldoff, first violin: M. C. Walston, second violin; G. H. Williams, viola, and Fred Dalman, 'cello,

Mr. Dalman played with the Mac-donald orchestra for some time after the installation here. Musicians and many others will remember his work.

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Notes on and Off the Line

WOMAN TO CONDUCT ORCHESTRA OF MEN

Kitty Cheatham is giving another evidence of her pioneer spirit in the general arrangements of her annual rectail. Though Miss Cheatham has repeatedly appeared as soloist with the leading symphony orchestras throughout the country, this is the first time that she has given an orchestral recital of her own. She will be assisted by Soller and her male symphony orchestra. Soller cast this Scandinavian leader chooses to be called, preferring to eliminate her first name) is the only woman in the world conducting a male symphony band and orchestra. When asked about this unusual artistic collaboration, Miss Cheatham eaid: "I heard last September that a woman coaductor, with her own band, had been engaged by the Park Commissioners to give a popular concert in Central Park. I was so interested and impressed that at last woman was beginning to be recognized in the field of musical leadership that I went to the concert to form my impressions. I found fully ten thousand persons listening attentively and enthusiastically to a fine classical program, conducted by a masterly musican. I met Mme. Soller latter and the result is this concert. I feel it a privilege to be associated with a woman of her ideals and musical equipment, and I know that the result of this co-operation will be perhaps, more far-reaching than we now realize. Atany rate, one more barrier is broken down for woman. Mme. Soller is the daughter of one of Europe's most masterly band leaders, Vladimir Soller, and she herself is not only a master of every instrument required in a band or orchestra, but was a flute soloist at eight and a con inctor at fourteen."

Miss Cheatham is making this program—which is the first night recital che has given and which is primarily for her many admirers who have not treen able to hear her afternoon programs—a popular one.

How Jealousy Has Its Effect

Sometimes in large cities as in small towns musical jealousies may be found. In an American town about a year ago efforts a cre made to unite four of the church choirs in a choral society. The plan had the approval of all and the difficulty of selecting a director of the combined choirs was solved by the rude but effective way of putting the halls of all four choirmasters in a hat and drawing one of them. In like manner an accompanist was selected and were seemed to be no possible occasion for discord—other than the usual discord caused by the poor leader early in the season. But unfortunately, the music to be sung was not selected by lot. The director chose as one number a composition of his own. Instantly one of the unemployed choirmasters made a sneering remark which was sedfulously carried by a busybody. The director resigned and all his friends and admirers resigned with him. More than one choral society has ended in such a blaze of "glory." Musicians are touchy folk, but a thick skin can be acquired by careful attention by almost anyone, "And behold, he is offended!" is a Biblical phrase which has no direct reference to any musician, but might be applied to a good

many. More of the spirit of Schumann is desirable in choir-lofts. When he was writing his quartets, Mendelssohms aw the manuscript and expressed the belief that Schumann might be better employed in taking a walk. None the less, those quartets were dedicated to Mendelssohn. On one occasion Schumann was entertaining Liezt at dinner and the distinguished planist made bold to utter some disparaging remark about Mendelssohn and his music Schumann rose from his chair, seized his guest by the shoulders, shook him thoroughly and said: "Hew dare you speak of so great a master!" One of the other guests in recounting the incident afterwards said "It was a piece of bad manners, but I honored him for it." Perhaps the Schumann method was a hit drastic, but there are too many professional musicians today who are envious of the success of their brethren and are too ready to express that envy in sordid and peurile gossip.

McCORMACK IS **GOING TO FRANCE**

John McCormack, the tenor, is going to France to sing for the soldiers. "I want to go to France to cheer up the boys in the trenches," he said following a concert, "and to tell them also that America is behind them with everything she has.

"I'm going over there with the popular songs of the day, of sentiment and memory. I'll give them some of cheer, whether 'A "Hot Time in the Old Town' or 'Auld Lang Syne.' If the boys ask me for Broadway's lates. I'll answer, 'Here you are, pais,' and give it to them straight, and if the song carries a jig with it, that will go along, too. And if anyone offerme money—shoot him.

"We can scarcely do enough for the boys who have gone to the front. We must sacrifice al pleasures now he cause this is a war, the greatest in history of Christendom, and America is in the spotlight."

The tenor—according to an Evening. We san scarcer the duration of the war. "What do you think would happen to me if I should go into Germany and start a cheest to are? I'm a'm, it this stone with method of internment would be researed to."

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Personality Vs. Music By Rule

That the personality of the interpreter of music is the most important element in the interpretation is the assertion of a writer in the New York Sun. There are artists which the public consider second or third rate musicians whose technical ability perhaps even surpasses that of the outstanding favorites and yet there is lacking the real message that differentiates the greater and lesser artists. This writer adds: "It is an old topic-indeed, if for no other reason at least because little children will grow up and become new generations of music lovers. These dear young ones have to learn that the interpretative artist is no artist at all if he gives no expression to himself.

"A parrot can talk quite wisely at times, but it does not know what it is saying. The confident young pianist who marches out on the stange and recites a Beethoven sonata according to the rules and regulations laid down by his teacher is no artist. He is usually not even a good parrot. But the player whose personality cannot be smothered will either interest or enrage the hearer. He has something to say."

Soldier Recognized Voice Of Father

A young Lance-Corporal was lying wounded in a field hospital in France. Music was provided the suffering men by means of a phonograph and a collection of records. As soon as one selection scarted the young non-compress at each his father's voice immediately. Turning to the nurse in attendance he said "I know the man who is given in the record" "Oh, no you must be mistaken" she replied, "for his cone of the world's great sing each."

But this young soldier who was the son of Morgan Kingston, the tenor, smiled at the compliment and said "He is my father." Two other of the winds of

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your Uncle Dudley is the florist."
"I'm afraid that might keep the chilfren from enjoying the trifles I am going to put on the tree for them," Ursula de-

"I'll cut it out, then," Jahos replie "You just tell me where to spill the money and l'il tap my barrel. I'm in hands, understand."

He looked so meaningly at Ursula that Delancey felt the ground being pulled from under his feet.

"Let me come to the front with my bright idea," he begged. "It's getting late in the afternoon, and my automobile is ten times as fast as Miss Allen's carriage will be. I'll take her and her packages

around to the houses she wants to find. It'll be no trouble at all.

"You are a wfully kind," Ursula answered, but I could not think of troubling you. Mr. Jones was going with me as a general utility man, and—"

"Jones is tired out with all he has done," P. Wilmering

'And besides he has to prepare for the Santa Claus work this eve-ning," submitted the rector.

"Don't consider me at all," Jones requested. "I think Mr. Delancey's auggestion very good.

"But you haven't yet unished your work," Simms-Sinclair argued. You haven't yet hung the mistletoe."

"Hang the mistletoe!" Jabez exclaimed. What we need is more confidence and less mis-

tletoe. We could have left packages at half a dozen places while we are arguing: Let's all get into the buzz wagon and take the things around. Let's all go. I den't intend to be crowded out as soon as I get Not me. Not Jabez McAdam. No. This is the first Christmas I've heard of in five years, and I'm going to stay to the finish. Come ou! Where's the bundles?"

Under the domination of this master of men and money there was nothing else to do but to obey. Delancey peered out of the window and saw his machine standing near the curb ready for him. Ursula showed them the packages. heaped in the rear of the wide hall. Then the men began carrying out the things. They moved by plateen-four at a time. Neither of them would let any of the others be left alone in the house with

"There isn't going to be room for all of us, I'm arraid," Delancey informed them. "The machine is check-full of bundler now.

"Leave me out," Jones said. rather run along home, anyhow. Give me that package for Mrs. Callahan, and I'll take it to her. It's not much out of my way."

went into the house to get his hat brushed. Ursula followed him, calling back:

Wait a minute. I must go and show Mr. Jones where to hang the mistletoe."

The others waited what seemed to

them a prodigiously long time.
"I've got that 6 o'clock wedding,"

Simms-Sinclair fretted. "Every minute counts with ma. "Huh!" Jabes commented. "Every

minute counts with me, too. Let's all go in and see about that mistleton"

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WHEN Miss Allen came from the iouse again the Rev. Arthur Mont-gomer, Simras-Sinclair, Mr. Jabez Mc-Adam and Mr. Delancoy were lined up at the rese of the automobile, each deter-

mined to help har into it. The situation might have been embarrassing it hir. Jones had not happened to accompany her down the steps. As it was, she permitted him to assist her to a seat; he another difficulty immediately present itself. Only one of the men could sit in the tonneau with the lady. Mr. Delances rtily wished that both Jabes McAdam heartily wished that both Jape. McAuain and the Rev. Arthur Montgomery Simms-Sinclair might at that moment have been in Baton Rouge or Ispahan. It is perhaps needless to explain how the matter anded. Time was when the church could Mr. McAdam had in his commerquickly, and he scrambled into the covet-

"You see," he explained, "Two been a mighty busy man, and I guess I've neglected a lot of things I ought to have done long ago. Thank heaven, there's widows and orphans I can still help. What did your husband the of?" but we live in the age of busicial training acquired the habit of acting "A tobacco heart, poer

He was interrupted by Mr. Simms-Sinclair, who rushed in to say that he considered it his duty to leave a spiritual message with the provisions.

ed seat without giving ministerial dig-

nity a chance to assert itself. \
The Rev. Arthur Montgomery Sim Sinclair looked at his watch and, seeing that it was ten minutes after 5, begged

Delancey to put on his high speed.
"It is necessary for me to marry those people at 6 o'clock," he urged, "and we must make petter time than this or we cannot get around."

"My emergency brake doesn't work well," Delancey replied, hoping the min-ister might be induced to desert them 'and we can't take the risk of having Miss Allen hurt in an accident."

"Don't creep along on my account," she said; "I've outgrown pony carts. Be-sides, you know, I'm in a hurry, too. I must get home in time to dress for the party.

"Yes, hit 'er up," added Jabez, glancing anxiously back. "We're not afraid.

People 'Il be askin' us where the hearse is if we poke along like this."
"Very well," said Delancey, going ahead at full speed. "I think we'll be

ahead at full speed. "I think we'll be able to get around in good time."

When they stopped in front of the home of the Widow Sturgis Miss Alien and Delancey went in to deliver a bundle. While they stood in the hall waiting for the good woman's lame son—who had lost an overwholming majority of his toes nipping cars—to summon her from the kitchen, the gentleman wined some kitchen, the gentleman wiped some grease from his knuckles and glanced anxiously around, saying:

When I called on you this afternoon I had a distinct purpose in mind, but this is the first chance I have had to mention it. May I tell you now that I have been longing ever since-

He was interrupted by Mr. Slama

Sinclair, who reshed in to say that he considered it his duty to icave a spiritual message with the provisions. After him came Jabes McAdam, who had just remembered that Mrs. Sturgis might be in need of ready money, and he begred that lady, as she came forward with expressions of gratitude and five more of her children, to accept a hill which he put into her hand. tato her hand.

"But he bore up brave to the last, and was smokin' an hour before it happened If he could only of held on a little longer he'd of left enough cigar coupons to get little Jimmle an open-faced watch."
"Some people may be too good to touch

money, with anything but tonga," the philanthropist said to Ursula, "but if there's any shortage of peace on earth and good will toward men in this town tonight it won't be my fault."

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T WAS very noble of you to do that," she replied. Tm so glad you came ong. And and of course, your money isn't tainted, is it?"

"I consider it no more than proper, Mr. McAdam," the minister made haste to say as they were starting forward again, "to warn you of the danger of giv-ing money promiscuously. When you ing money prom toss your lucre into people's lape you reb them of self-reliance, their most precious possession. Help is like whisky. A little of it may occasionally be beneficial, but it is likely to be demoralizing when given too freely."

too freely."

"Never mind," Jabes answered, "this is Christmas eve, and I know of lots better things than tryin' to get people to sing hosannas on empty stomachs."

Shertly before they arrived at the residence of Mrs. Mercedes Lynch, Delancey, while steering with one hand and endeavoring with the other to turn up the lights, ran into a coal wagon. But fortunately, beyond interrupting the reverse of the beyond interrupting the reverse of the driver, who was placidly delaying a street car, no damage was done.

The three gentlemen accompanied Miss Allen on her scrand of mercy to the catiana, where Mrs. Lynch mot them at

the door, and, having accepted Ursum's gift, informed them that she had just re-ceived a letter from the son who was her only support and comfortor. He had ar-rived at San, Francisco-she didn't know just where from and intended to come home as soon as she could raise the

money to pay his way.

"There," said Jabez McAdam, stripping, a bill from his roll, "that'll help some I guess. Don't be afraid. I didn't some, I guess. Don't be afraid. I didn't make it out of oil or copper, and I'm no campaign funds collector, either."
"What a splendid giver you are," Miss

Allen observed as the door closed bahind them; "It would take her

months to earn that

cey, "it will be of great assistance. The peor boy can use it to tip the por ters on his way homo-

or buy souvenirs."
"I wish," the Rev.
Simms-Sinclair said to Delancey as they went back to the car, "that you would permit me to run this machine a while. It seems to me that you are not getting half enough speed out of, it. I drove Mr. Fairweather's forty-h power Excelsior all sum-mer, you know, and every minute is becom-

ing precious."

Delancey took the seat beside Miss Allen in the tonneau, telling the reverend gentleman go ahead and do driving if he thought he would be an improve-

man in a buggy was coming down the street, for which reason Mc-Adam jumped up beside

the rector, without waiting to file a pro-They were off with a series of irregular explosions, and before arriving at the next stopping place the Rev. Mont-gomery Simms-Sinciair had torn a wheel from a butcher's cart, upset an express warpn and smooth wagon and smashed through a crate of geese, much to the delight of Miss Allen, who declared that it was perfectly spien-

"Don't worry about the butcher," said Jabes McAdam. "Fill see that he gets a new outfit. Before I take another ride in this kind of a thing with a preacher at the helm, though, I'm goin' to find out about my heart' Say, reverend, would you mind bearin' down a bit on the slow

man at the wheel evide onsidered it beneath his dignity to reply, ut, calling back to Delancey, he asked what time it was. It was eighteen min-utes to 6. They still had three calls to make, and even with the best of luck the minister knew that he would not have a moment to spare. That couple must be married at 6 o'clock in order to be on married at 6 o'clock in order to be on time. He put on the high speed and swing around a corner so swiftly that Miss Allen had difficulty in keeping herself from being fung into Delancey's arms. After that they stopped in front of the home at which the turkey was to be left.

"Let me carry it," said Jabez McAdam as Ursula was handing out the bird.

"No," the rector protested, "this family belongs in my parish, and I must accompany Miss Allen with her gift. A spiritual blessing should go with the fowl."

While they were contending for possession of the turkey a policeman rushed upon them from nobody knew where, and grasping the Rev. Arthur Montgomery Simms-Sinclair by a shoulder informed that gentleman that he was under arrest for exceeding the speed limit.

for exceeding the speed limit.
"My good man," the restor was "you don't understand the situation.

"I know all about it," the effect in-

troubleome fancy ron to thy books. They presently fix thee to them, and drive the other out of, thy thoughts. They always receive thee with the same kindness.

—Fuller.



Gossip of Books of the Day

SIGNIFICANCE OF CHRISTMAS

The War Has Had a Great Effect, Yet the Gift-giving Practice Should Not be Forgotten.

(By P. P.)

Christmas in the restricted sense is the festival of the Christian church observed annually on December 25, in memory of the birth of Christ and celebrated by a particular church service. The time when the festival was first observed is not known with certainty; but it is spoken of in the beginning of the third century by Cleaning of the third century by Cleaning of Alexandria, and in the latter art of the fourth century Christotrom peaks of it as of great antiquity. As the day on which it was crebented are was long considerable diversity, it by the time of Chrysostom the stern church had fixed on the 25th December, though no certain wiledge of the day of Christ's in existed. The eastern church, hich previously had generally favorthe 6th of January, gradually pued the same date. Many believe t the existence of heathen festivals lebrated on on about this day had eat influence on its being selected: I the Brumalia, a Boman festival i at the winter solstice, when the is, as it were, born anew, has en been instanced as having a ong bearing on the question. The ders of the early Christian church, shably considered it prudent to include Christian holidays to take the nees of the pagan festivals to which people were accustomed. In the man Catholic, Greek, Anglican and theran churches, there is a special ignous service for Christmas Day, is kept a holiday and an occasion for solal and reneral enjoyment. It has also been the exchange of rifes and leaves been celebrated with feasting, and convival pleasures, and feativities of every kind.

The Feast of St. Nicholas.

The Peast of St. Nicholas,

The Feature of Christmas has alrays been the exchange of gifts and particularly the distribution of presents among children, from the Christmas tree, a small fit tree lighted up by means of tiny candles of colored was, or small Chinese lanterns ornamented with flags, tinsel crnaments, etc., and hung all over with fifts.

A legendary beneficent personage, the traditional Saint Nicholas, known to English-speaking children as Santa Claus, plays the leading part in the presentation of gifts to young people. The part taken by this mythical figure is the source of the fonder associations which surround Christmas for both young and old.

In the early days of Christlanity boxes were placed in the churches for the reception of offerings, hence the term Christmas box, meaning a Christmas gift. Some time before the festival presents were deposited in these loxes, which were opened on Christmas Day, and their contents distributed by the priests on the merow, boxing day. From this practice arose the custom of bestowing Christmas gifts, but the legend of Santa Claus was derived from northern folk-lore. The fairy tale of Santa Claus was derived from northern folk-lore. The fairy tale of Santa Claus was the loaded with the sand drawn by reindeer, beloags to the zone of ice and snow. It is one of the most beautiful and endearing of egends. There is nothing in familiar life more charming than the simple faith of the days of childhood in the oppealing legend of Santa Claus.

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The War-Time Christmas.

Many customs, ordeneed to mandally tender tradition and the associations of the past, cling to Christmas time, both on the charchly and tremonlal side and in the lameatic described that the old-first inned histmas merrymaking and the customs that bring back the past arreadually dropping into disuse. In the other features of familian life, amaning change has taken place in the last 25 years. The incremingly complex, civilization, with its greater train and worry and its curtainness of leisure, and the growing cost of living, are cutting short the relaxet was and festivities of life. Naturally the

war has had a great effect on he Christmas celebrations in Canada, as well as in all the countries engraed in the terrible conflict. In thousands of Canadian families the coming of Christmas has brought no fensing or gaiety of spirits; since the war began, In many homes where Christmas formerly a time of merrymaking and indusence in sumptuous repasts, there has not been even a Christmas because husbands or cons are in the trenches. In homes where the war has made no gaps yet in the domestic circle, the spirit of economy and thrift has lessened the good cheer characteristic of Christmas in happier two, and restricted the festivities. The return of peace and abundance will be sure to bring a reaction.

A Time of Gifts.

Christmas, however, is still in the

Christmas, however, is still in the time of year especially devoted to generous thoughts and deeds. The war need not interfere with the heartexpanding custom of exchanging Christmas presents. It is not the value of the gift that makes it ac-

ceptable, it is the spirit in which it is bestowed.

The warm-hearted practice of giving one's friends pleasure by a gift cordially given is increasing, and nothing is more indicative of the growth of good will and human sympathy.

The Children's Day.

Christmas is always characterized by effort on the part of everyone to make the happiness of children complete on the day which seems to belong to them more than any other day in the year. Nothing is left undone to render Christmas the day of supreme happiness for the children. The little ones are surrounded by childish delights and pleasures from early in the morning until long past their customary bedtime at night. Children look forward to the coming of Christmas for weeks and their anticipations of the visit of Santa Claus and the varied pleasures of the day are almost as joycus as the realizations that the great day brings. There are very few children of any class for whom Christmas is not a day of pure delight. For those little ones who otherwise would not share in the pleasures of the day, a boundless Christmas charity provides. It is saddening to think that there are in the war, zone many children whom charity will not be able to reach this season. Many people in Europe unhappity know what a real war Christmas means. In this country, while we know the tragedy, we have experienced as yet few of the privations of war.

Marriages and funerals, we are assured, were expensive, because of drink. Even in quiet Philadelphia "kissing the bride and drinking punch eeem to have been the leading features" of weddings. "Puritan funerals were accompanied with so much drinking that a law had to be passed to check the extravagance. At these, before the prayer, after it, and before the coffin was removed, "spirit was handed round, not only to the mourners and bearers, but to the whole assembly"; and when the company returned from the grave more drink was afforded. Every function of life and of death seems to have required its oblations, "One-fourth of the buildings of New Amsterdam, or New York, were tap-houses" (1648), "Workmen were idle in spite of high wages, because they spent so much in tobacco and strong waters." A Philadelphia mayor said (in 1821) that at tippling-houses and corner groceries "liquor was sold by the cent's worth to children five years old and paid for often with stolen goods." Perhaps "the oldest Americap reference to Rum is in the Massachusetts statute of 1657 promibiting the sale of strong liquors, whether known by the name of rum, strong water, brandy, wine, etc."

FRANKLIN AS DISCLOSED IN HIS WRITINGS

Bruce, William Cabell. Benjamin Franklin Self-Revealed. A biographical and Critical Study Based Mainly on His Own Writings. In two volumes. "The many-sided Franklin" he was called by Paul Leicester Ford, and of Franklin's many sides various writers have treated in separate essays. Here are two volumes which, with literary finish, careful accuracy, and critical insight, consider every side of this remarkable man. They abound in citations from Franklin's writings, especially his private letters, and thus reveal his personality as no mere biographical pages could. He was an inveterate letter writer: the wonder grows constantly how a man so busy, with such a variety of matters, often of great importance, could possibly pen so many epistles as came from his hand.

In Volume I are dissected and revealed his moral standing and system to his discredit; his relirious beliafs, which were broad: his philanthropy and citizenship, which were even broader; his family relations, which were generous; his American viends, his British friends, numerous and influential. In Volume II, with microscovic minuteness, we are shown his personal characteristics, and our study of him continues as a man of science, and as a writer. He must have been "many-sided," indeed, whose life and experiences could be thus classified and considered in such a manner; nd at such length with such entertaining illumination.

The popular repute of Benjamin Franklin has been largely limited to "Poor Richard" His economic recepts were wise, to be sure; but there did not bound his intellectual horizon:

HOW FREELY DID OUR FOREFATHERS DRINK

"At the time when America was settled," says Mr. Peeke on the first rake of his unusual volume entitled "The Favorite Tipple of Our Forefathers and the Laws and Customs Relating Thereto," "no European people drank water as we do tod. for a constant beverage. An enhaustive review appears in the current number of The Literary Digest. The English drank ale, the Dutch beer, the French and Spanish light wines, for every-day use. Hence it stemed to the Colonists a dangerous experiment to drink water in the New World." What the concitions were then, in society, in politics, and in trade, and what changes have come since that time, we are here entertainingly told. Not, apparently, as a temperance propaganda, although Mr. Peeke's father, as he confides in his modest foreword, was a preacher "whose vote followed his prayers"; and the son's pages were "not written to prove any theory or fact except the growth of sentiment ir the last two centuries against the liquor traffic." This growth, mary writters, none of whom are named, and after research winch, he states, "represents the culling of some four hundred volumes." The very manner of the book's publication relieves it of propagandist appearance. Only "10e copies of this edition have been printed for sale and the type distributed."

The Dutch colonists wherever they were, the Furitans in New England, and even the Quakers of Fennsylvania drank freely, though differently. The horse were given to beer; the eccondincined to hard cider; tho third, says this author, "were mighty drinkers in their soher fashion, consuming wast quantities of ale and spirits." Hereforing again to the accond class, Mr. Preeke tells us that "President John Adams was an early and earnest wisher for temperance reform; but, to the end of his life, he drank a large tankard of hard cider every morning. It was free in overy farm-house to all travelers and tramps." Even in thregions most given to beer, cider was largely made; and, whether by beer or cider, or stronger liquots, drank-ard of his life hereon

and stigmatized with a red-letter D.

"sett upon white"—which may have been carlier than Hawthorne's "scarlet letter," worn for another reason.

The whipping-post "was the common corrector of drunkenness," and "a sufficient sign of drunkenness," and sufficient sign of drunkenness," and sufficient sign of drunkenness, and in the house can not bring him out again." Anti-drinking laws were widely enacted. Virginia and New Jersey declared liquor debts uncollectible by law. Several of the colonies forbade workmen to be paid in liquor." And it sounds queerly to read that "in Massachusetts, in 1764, the law required that all who bought liquor should render an account of it except State officers, professors, and students of Harvard College, and preachers of the Gospel."

"Virginia had a statute making it an offense for a minister to appear drunk in his pulpit on Sunday;" and in addition it was legislatively declared that ministers should not "give themselves to excess in drinking or riot, spending their time idly by day or by night, playing at dice, cards, or any unlawfur game, but at all times convenient they shall hear or read somewhat of the Holy Scriptures." And this was a century or more after Virginia, Governor had sought to curtail drinking among the laity. Long before this, in New England, "lists of names of common drunkards were given to landlords were warned not to cell liduor to them."

College professors were well known to be drinkers, even though sent out

lerds in some towns, and landlords were warned not to sell liquor to them."

College professors were well known to be drinkers, even though sent out from London by bishops. In one Southern institution, runs the record. "the president might have brought charges against the clergy for their flagrant drunkenness, but he refrained, being himself a notorious drunkard; and this was down as late as the days of Jefferson and Monroe. At one time the butler in Yale sold cider and strong beer to students there. A steward of Harvard College kept the first tavern in Cambridge, when "licenses to keep houses of entertainment were granted with the conditions that the tavern must be near the meeting-house."—although "the general court of Massachusetts passed a law requiring all inn-keepers within a mile of any meeting-house to clear their houses 'during the hours of the exercise." For one kind of church function a special drink was brewed, "called ordination beer"; but something stronger seems to have been drunk at some ordinations, as one bill for entertaining visitors at one tavern was indorsed, "This is all paid for except the Minister's Rum." Items of this bill lead one to wonder if the word "Rum" odvered all those thirty-three toddles and bittiers, flips and purches, not to mention "11 bottles of wine and 1 pint," which made up a good or a bad part of it.

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serrupted. "The whole force has been ordered to look out for you people. Does any of your friends want to come along to the station?"

Seeing that the case was hopeless, the elergyman got into the tonneau with the officer and, bidding Miss Allen a corrowful good-by, they left her with the rightcous McAdam and the bundles.

On the way to the police station the Hev. Arthur Montgomery Simme-Sinclair happened to place one of his feet on something soft and bulky. Reaching down, he ciutched a large wad of bills.

"Hello!" he cried to Delancey, "look at this, McAdam's rell!"

The automobile was brought to a sudden stop, and after negotiations that were brief but satisfactory to all parties the officer got out, wishing his forme; prisoners : Merry Christmes

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I I EZ mad often thought of vorting for Congress. He west and by a at now, but force of hah-

it is strong, "The law," he observed with natiofaction as he eved the dwindling lights of the automobile, "has not to come down just as hare on the just as on the tip. just. That's what demecracy means, and it's according to the Bible.

Hraula, with something between a shiver an i a shrug, began pick . ing up the packages at her feet.

"Never mind about them," said Jabez. "I'll ge', a cab in a minute."

'bye'll take the street car, if you Idense," said Mon Allen. If her vore was as cold as that, no wonder she shivered. She seemed to try to thaw it out a little as she went on. "They run right near Miss Biggs"

house-and there's one coming now. Of no, these things aren't heavy. I'm leaving the goose for you." She was already creasing the street. Jabez and the goose followed tel totantit.

The car was slowing down for them. 'We'd better take a cab after all," "This seems pretty pub pleaded Jabez

Bho looked at him in cold surprise

"That's exactly what it is," she anawared, and the conductor helped her up. the step

They were hardly seated when a man in a tan overcoat leaned across the aisle and tapped our hero confidentially on the knee

"fen,'s noith to me Jabez McAdam?" he dies)

You've made a mistake this time," said Jabez over his shoulder. "You need another guess.

"I've got it coming," and the other darkly, and he walked to the forward platform, which was crowded with read-

saids found remotestry after the and uncertainly at Mica Allen. She looked serenely out of the opposite wir dov' of the car

You certainly can't be evading the clutches of the law?" said Miss Allen

Why, it's nothing, said Jahez. "A rack of tueybodies want to muddle in his private affairs. And you wouldn't lw. lieve the way they've hounded me. have to dedge a constable on every street corner. They've made it impossible for me to tend to necessary business. But 1 had to come in to see you. Miss Allen er -can you see what that fellow is doing on the front platform?"

He seems to be talking to a friend of his." raid Ursula, "and now the otheman is looking in through the umder

"At me?" demanded Jabez

Ursula glanced over his sh pursed her lips judicially

"I think so," she said

Jabes turned to look, then thought in wouldn't

"And now," continued Ursula, "they're coming back into the car."

"Good-by," yelled Jabez. The door tuck, as car doors will. When the man in the tan overcont got it open Jabez was gone. Looking eagerly out of the window, Ursula thought she saw a man scuttling like a scared cat up a darl? little cross street; she thought she saw him take a header over an ash barrel half submerged in an old mow bank, but she rouid not be sure.

Then she turned back and began gathering up what she could find of Mr. Biggs' Christmas dinner. She was a busy at this and so intent on ignorin; the thirty-two pairs of eyes which were trying to here holes in her that she was

seen at first but the crowd hurrying along the well-lighted avenue where the cars ran. Hut when he looked again he had the doubtful satisfaction of seeing two dim figures one unmistakably in a tan overcoat-lounging in an entry near the corner. They didn't seem to mind wait-

McAdam sagaciously reflected that if they remained so cheerfully at this end of the street it must be because they knew there was no way for him to get out the other. Perhaps they would give inn up eventually, but in the mean-How warm and dry Delancev



"I've come back," he said. "I wanted to speak to you so I came back."

unaware that the conductor had come it and was standing over her.

'Fare, picase," he said coldly. "And, he added, "if that gent that just skipped out was wid you, you kin pay for him. 100.

Ursula began tumbling over the things in her lar.

"I'm"-in a sort of gasp-"l'in afraid. she said, "that I must have left my purse in the automobile."

The conductor was not at amalie

It makes no edds to the company where you left it," he began "" or come, please, now."

But . t this moment a men who had en riding on the front platform wit . . turkey came back into the car

"Here's your 10 cents," he said, and

eat in the vacant place beside Miss Aller 'I was taking this bird out to Mr. Callalan's," he observed in his prosais way as he tucked it between his tes. I'm giad I happened to be on the entre

It was Jones

I'm glad, too," said fire.

. . . We now return to the man who fe. over the ash barrel McAdom, for it was indeed he, was not hurt, for the here. as covered with a heap of last week's snow, showeled up there from the street He quickly decided that for the morrer '.e wan sufert where he was, rouched down in the snow behind the formel "with listening ear of State speare says, waiting for the dia Two, three, five minutes passe ! . r-" of the sort happened Conty the show, in which he needed show, around him backing, a for a news fore. utay study treespote the price of we alindened, or perchantle or min conwhile the grows relevant nember by to far car

of a section to the contract of perhaps the terminal to the same

and the Hev. Arthur must be in the confortable police station!

Suddenly he straightened up.

"Shucks!" he murmured, "it's Chris". mas eve. They'll be glad of a little peace and good will on their own account. I'll put it strong Say two hundred apiece. He reached back to his hip pocket, where ms joytdispenser, still obese, unimpaired by the stray leaves which had fluttered from it that evening, should have reposed. You know what had become of it. McAdam, happily for him, did not. He paddled around in the snow in search of t, then gave it up and collected from his various pockets his total cash resources They came to \$2.55. Would the constables accept his promise to pay? He was ir . ired to think not.

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HE OTTERED a sigh of despair, for without that friendly bulge in his mp packet he felt formilien indeed, when In use chanced on a lighted window ncress the street. "J. Schoenhoeven" was it mied on it, "Wigs and Costomes," And then his eyo lighted with hore. "Faved" se murmured

Snatching his chance when a fire of the went tearing down the avenue-on . way, no doubt, to some premature manta Claus afire in a Christmas trea-he "mi across the street and into the shop

in four to a party tonight," he · u to the joung man in charge, "! on to wear something west and hard e that--that'll keep my forends f ...

Ordinarity, McAdain had only to by to command respect, but family ver an ash barrel, staving in his a . d gras for tall an hour make stee. - c'e him a good derl tess nopresaree. As tever no quit no, o sectiones the

about what price? The cakes our s famething about two-lifes and a

The ffee Arthur and Delances sea too.

the Allens house at exactly 8 o'clock, simultaneously with six little girls from across the street. In the hall they encountered Ursula. She bundled the little garls off upstairs.

"And I must be off, too," she said. "We're just this minute up from dinner. We were dreadfully late getting home. and I have to dress. I wish I had time to hear how you two got out of jail

We didn't find it necessary to accerpany the officer to the station-" len; " the Rev. Arthur coolly. "We-

"I'll hear all about it later," she it. . nupted. "Now run along and help ... Jones with the Christmas tree in the it sic-room; you know---

Ah, Mr. Jones is here," said Delet-

ces. "Has Mr. Me "Mr. Jones dined here," said Ursula, turn ing toward the stab "You must be; him get through with the tree, because he has to dress. He is going . be my Santa Claus, .. knows.

My Santa Clau they had known she to garded it in just it. light they would have fought for the parthemselves. Well, it was too late now.

So they went to the music-room to the me nial occupation of "hely . mg Jones." But Jones said they could do noth-

ing for him; indeed his expression of fact was so vivacious when they all but set fire to the tree with a cigaret that they retired in good order to the great hall

"Think of him dining here in morning coat," observed Delance.

'He makes himself useful," said the tiev. Arthur. So they stood where they commanded a view of the great front door, lazily looked over the new prrivats and waited for Ursula's reappearance on the scene to make it worth while taking port.

James stood by the big door arendly coimitting the guests. The bell lung downstairs where he could not hear it, but a footfall on the porch or the crunching of a carriage in the drive told him when anyone was coming. So he was good deal surprised, not to say startled. at hearing without any preliminary sound whatever a fraction of the

He opened it a little way, and was still more surprised at seeing no one there. Then, as he was about to close it . goin, or tangele triffed by a hoarse whisper

'Open the door. Let me in."

Opening wider, he made out a dark figure with a venerable beard in the shadow of the doorway. This was sean-

"Be off, now!" he said severely to FEars allowed!"

"Beggar!" said the hearse voice. though something were chaking it. "I'm friend . ' Miss Allen's. Stand aside, y a feet, and he me in squak's firevit wer me in a minute ""

"You look like a friend of hers! You do, indeed! Come, be off, now, or 1'll turn you over to the pelice."

"I'm her Santa Claus. That's why I'm resed this way," shouted the applicant furiously, but not forgetting cautien so '. i : " to come cut into the light.

You're drunk," said James, advancing into the dark, courageously intent on flinging the intruder off the parch

was a false move. Disreputable he looked, drunk he might be, but the uni nown was certainly quick. ir es had fairly got clear of the door he it chit part him into the restitute.

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Malachi's Message to Men Today

The International Sunday-School Lesson For December 23rd is "Preparation For The Messiah"-Malachi 3:1-12.

BY WILLIAM T. ELLIS.

"Preparedness" is the great word of modern times. In newspapers, magazines, books, on the hustings, in legislative halls, in the pulpit, that word is being megaphoned into men's ears. It is a proper word, too. But God was the first to speak it. Trace the word "prepare" through the Hible and an illuminating study will be the result.

God has prepared His history m

be the result.

God has prepared His kingd in ("Inherit the kingdom prepared for you," Matt. 25:34), and in that kingdom a city whose Architect and Builder is God, and in that city a mansion. "In my Father's house are many mansions," and for that mansion a feast ("behold I have prepared my dinner," Matt. 22:4).

The salvation which they have

ed my dinner," Matt. 22:4).

This salvation which thou bast prepared," Luke speaks of, and his salvation was wrought out for the world through the Messiah's divinely prepared, human body ("a body", st thou prepared me," Heb. 10:5) and in the lesson of today the word prepare occurs yet again in the message of the last of the Old Testament prophets, Malachi, "Behold, I will send my messenger, and he shall prepare the way before me."

An Authority On Messengers.

An Authority On Messengers.

Messengers have a viril mission in God's preparedness plans. The name of the writer of the book from which this lesson is taken, Malachi, means My messenger." As the last of the Old Testament prophets he was in an appear of the Old Testament prophets he was in an appear of the old Testament prophets he was in an appear of the old from God that it is to tide over heaven's silence to orimal, covetous, God-forgetting isonal, covetous, God-forgetting isonal, covetous, God-forgetting isonal, and the messenger seems to be a divine authority on messenger of the prophets that preceded in. Malachi, the messenger seems to be a divine authority on messenger of the foretells the coming of the prophets that preceded in. A right and proper message in the right and proper message in the

Paptist, Elijah, and our Lord himsel. A right and proper message, in the dayme economy, is evidently an important thing. May we not be remunded by all this that we have an unusual opportunity today to send messages to cheer to the soldiers and salors who are offering their lives today in defense of their country. In the terrible environment of the world war, a letter from the homeland from parents sweetheam friend, means more than words can express. A worker among the soldiers in Europe said that a French mail carrier was so touched with pity over the never satisfied design of a soldier to get a letter once a fortnight and delivered it to the desperately experience that trooper. Are you writing a value forests at the front and are you remembering what an unusual apport may this offers to include in jour letter a message of eternal hope by pointing the soldier to Christ."

to Christ"

1 Messenger For Gen, "stonewall"

A Messenger For Gen. "Stonewall"

Jackson.

God did raise up a wonderful messenger to "prepare the way" for his Son Jesu said of John the Eaptist, "Amoug them that are born of women thore hath not arisen a greater" A trust-worthy messenger, a trust-worthy messenger, a trust-worthy messenger, a trust-worthy messenger, a treating of the Civil War he chose for his chief of staff a preacher of the Gospel, the Rev R. L. Dahney. The seemingly constitute of the Amount of the great that as of the Worthess as a messenger, promotely worthers as a messenger. The histoner is a public lecture at that as of the Worth of the first that as a first public lecture at the parts ages.

Davies of Court years again for years again. The battle had been magnin for some time and war coming to a class. It is no determined to this chief of said and "Thide down the lime at a order even to the property of a classes include immediately." Notice weeks, that a loss of the weeks, that a loss of the weeks, that a loss of the weeks. Was to the first the Mines of the Darrey, the first two to destruct the Mines of th ney. "but his first comment to me was, Mejor Dabney, I am worn out. Find me a place to seep." And I did not get a change to teel him until months afterwards."

Are, we equally as zealous as ambassadors for God in passing on the message to a lost world that God is reconciled to sinful man through Christ? The Christian world is celebrating now the four hundredth amiversary of a faithful messanger if God—the leader of the Reformatic Martin Luther.

Martin Luther.

"Wherein," Seven Times.

Malachi was a contemporary of Nehemiah, and the prophecy, gives God's moral judgment on the Jews returned to Jerusalem from the Babylonian captivity under Ezra and Nehemiah and who. It spice of the restance temple were flowing a fermit. I give a worship the distribution of the restance temple were flowing a fermit. I give a worship the distribution of the restance of the service worship that the market of historical properties of the service was known scarcely anyther about them.

the free and see and advent of the propher is the first and see and advent of the propher is the writer at the vision of the propher is he write, but he does not the long period of time in between 4 As usual the propher's message was not popular in the age in when a lived. Rev. Dr. C. Campbell Morgan has written probably the best modern interpretation of the prophecy, and he finds the loyalt to be the word. "Wherein," which is the title of Dr. Morgans hook and which occurs seven times in the prophery. Each the if is a sketcheal denial of Israel of God's according to the propher. Each the if is a sketcheal denial of Israel of God's according to the propher. Each the if is a sketcheal denial of Israel of God's according to the propher. Each the if is a sketcheal denial of Israel of God's according to the propher. As non honoreth his father and a servant his master: If then I be a Wether, where is mine honor? and if I be a Master, where is my fear, and ye say, Wherein have we despised thy name? Chapter I, verse 6. Ye offer polluted bread upon immedian. And ye say, Wherein have we polluted thee? Chapter I, verse 7. Ye have wearled the Lord with your words. Yet ye say. Wherein have we wearled him? Chapter 2, verse 17.

Return unto me, and I will return into you, said the Lord of Hosts.

Heturn unto me, and I will return unto you, said the Lord of Hests. But ye said. Wherein shall we return? Chapter 3, verse ?
Will a man rob God? Yet ye have robbed me. But ye say Wherein have we robbed thee? Chapter 3, verse 8.

robbed me. But ye say Wherein have we robbed thee? Chapter 3, verse 8.

Your words have been stout against me, saith the Lord. Yet ye say, Wherein have we spoken so much said the men of today. Israel was not then in open rebellion against God, but in the milds of restoration and prosperity, was in heart rebellion. In asking God to bring peace to this warring world should we not contest to the very sins of Marchins age? Give God The Chance.

The lesson espeaks of the Christ whose coming Malachi foretold as a refiner and purifier." Let us submit as a nation and as individuals to His printing processes, which are among us today as our soldier boys are thought of the christ work was been been as a terrible crucible, this work was been god must know the work was been god must know the work was been god for a strength of the crucible this work was been god for a strength of the crucible work was been god for a strength of the crucible work was been god for the crucible work was been god for a strength of the crucible work was been god for the crucible work was been god for the answer to the crucible work was an another country to the country of the crucible was sense of this lesson. God says the people, "Prove me now herewith." Our God, who gives us in His word so many precious promises annest H. McConkey says: In a second of the crucible work was all and varies wa

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Without a break, without a halt: writing a hand-like a copper-plate in its clearness and beauty, he tossed off sheet after sheet of copy to the waiting messenger boy, while all the office stared in astonished admiration. When the work was finished, the position was his without any farther question. When asked his name—he replied—Edison. It was the beginning of his world-wide fame. All he wanted was a chance. And when he got it he did marvels.

And is not this the homely express.

he got it he did marvels.

And is not this the homely expression of the real thought in the verse from Malachi, cited above? "Bring ye all the tithes... Prove menow... if I will not open the windows of heaven." What is God anying here but this? My child, I still have windows in heaven. They are yet in service. The bolts slide as easily as of old. The hinges have not grown rusty. I would rather

fling them open, and pour forth. Let keep them shut and hold back.

I opened them to Moses, and the sea parted. I opened them to Joshua, and Jordan rolled back. I opened them for Gideon and the hosts fled. I will open them for you,—if you will only let me. On this side of the windows heaven is the same rich storehouse as of old. The fountains and streams still overflow. The treasure rooms still are bursting with gifts. The lack is not on My side. It is on yours. I am waiting. Prove me now, Fulfill the conditions on your part. Bring in the tithes. Give Me achance.

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How can we give God the chance.

Ho wishes with us? By trusting,
for it is faith that opens the soul to
God; by praying, for Christ said, "If
ye ask . . I will do"; by yielding, for otherwise we keep the sluicegate shut against God's out-pouring
floods of blessing.

A BIBLE FOR EVERY SOLDIER AND SAILOR

core of the case of the many will be raised "for the New York Evening Post, there will be unfolded the Medical Core of the Med

York cried out with passion: If we can have but one book, oh, spare us that.

"People are continually saying. What keed can any one see come out of this dreadful war? Is it no good that today millions of boys, some sincere Christians, many others careless, was ward in the past, some, alea, weeked, are beginning now, under the shastow of their impending baptism of fire, faring not only death.

Het he dread of something after death,
The undiscover'd country from whose bourn
No traveler returns—all these are quietly and humbly beginning to search the Scripture and finding new light as to what they mean? What is there more moving than to see such a sight as a young lad with memories of home, or, if you please, without memories, looking through the astronomer's glass into the heavens, and discovering as never before God in his heaven, the hetter country, the Cross of Christ, salvation, now and hereafter, as he sits on the rude benches or in the ruder trenches of this new university?

"Captam Bertrand, of the Chasseurs Alpins, who bears on his body marks of several wounds, writes: "Nothing can draw you nearer to God more than war. Four or five millions of hours. Frenchmen with eager, curious spirits are there ready to receive the World. All this imposes a great responsibility on the Bible societies of the world. There are other agencies, and good ones, but naturally the heaviest burden must and does fall on his societies. The Prititish and Foreign Bible Society has issued more han sax million Scriptures for soldiers and salors in sixty horosapes. The American Bible Society as well in as fourth million, and if the world Somewallian of the World's Sinders and salors in sixty horosapes. The American Bible Society as well in as fourth million, and if the world somewallian of the world in the cut of the control of t

The choice had have to be a religious for his to know the Some well get stough from a on the eve of the soul for here is a discipline of the soul; others is the heauty of its nurratives word first an entire anneal. If accounts ance with the Ribble makes better soldiers of men who here to the most victorious. They are the institute for mental the most victorious. They are the institute for mental soldiers in the history of warfare. Not infrequently American commanders have been churchmen who here to in the power of prayer. To go no further to be them the commanders have been churchmen who here to further to soldier as have been had time for them. Grant was by no means indifferent to religion, Lee was devout, and oliver outs Hower is a sturdy fighter, knew the Bible acmost by heart. In the war with Spain Guy-bernor Henry was a prince of strong re-

most by heart. In the war with Spandier.

For all armies soldiers of strong religious convictions abound. In the
British Army the sermons of Frederick
W. Robertson have a considerable of
culation. He was eminently the soldiers' preacher; when he entered the
ministry he relimpulshed an assortion
of his youth to make a career in the
Army as a cavalry officer. No man of
his day knew the Bible better. Hasermons are above no man's head,
and, dealing with familiar themes of
life, they are full of the besson of discipline and the militant spirit. So
they appeal to the thoughful soldier.
A sermon of Robertson's,' says lan
Maclaren, 'was read when a ship's
"Abhorrent as the scenes of war
"Abhorrent as the scenes of war
are, religion and the soldier's duty
are not antagonistic, although it is
sometimes have to reconcile them. But
in a just war there is no difficulty
Every American who feels a pride in
his country wants to see the American Army 'not only the strongest but
the cleanest army at the front.' In
that consummation the Bible week, Subscriptions can be made to the fund
through any federated church or local
lible agency. The American Bible
Society in this can will also receive
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SEVEN SENTENCE SERMONS

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Boreleigh-I nearly died laughter

was the saint of Christmas! Here

Upon this blasphemous parody James sprang with a cry of horror. But the parody was more than he bargained for; that was evident in less than five seconds. However, re-enforcements were at hand. The Rev. Arthur rushed to the rescue, and a little behind came Delancey.

The door stood wide open. The scume was plainty to be seen from the street, and two men, one in a tan overcoat, were rushing across the lawn, intent on taking a hand of their own in the affair. Altogether it was lively while it lasted. But it was short.

As the two men from outside dashed up the steps the big door swung to with a click, and Jones, who had closed it, said in his quiet way:

"Get up! Get up! Don't you know his voice? It's McAdam."

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THEY scrambled to their feet. It is safe to say that unless they knew his voice they could hardly have recognized him. The disguise by now, at least, was effective.

They looked at him aghast. Then, as they heard Ursula's step on the stairs, James, with, as Shakespeare says, "one auspicious and one drooping eye," helped him to his feet.

Jabez pulled off his wig and dragged it on the floor. He tugged impotently at his beard.

"The damned thing won't come off," he said with something like a sob. "It's glued on!"

Ursula stood before him. Pretty much every one else in the house was there,

too, for the sound of the scuffle had been audible all over it, but his experience of the last two hours had reduced him to his element. There was an epic simplicity about him. He saw only Ursula.

"I've come back," he said. "I wanted to speak to you, so I came back..."

"Come in here," said Ursula. She led him-through the crowd into a little reception-room and closed the door after her.

Jones herded the mob back into the drawing-rooms. James went hack and opened the door again, looking, except as to his eyes, as though nothing had happened. But the Rev. Arthur and P. Wil-

mering remained frozen where they stood and gazed at each other. This is what was happening behind the closed door:

"Before you say anything to me, Mr. McAdam, I want to ask for your good wishes," said Ursula.

"My good wishes!" he echoed.

She held out her hands and he saw that she wore no rings but one solitaire brilliant upon a third finger.

It was a moment before he comprehended.

"So my account is closed out," he said.
"I wasn't in time to cover my margins after all."

"It wasn't a matter of time," said Ursula, blushing a little, "but you do give me your good wishes, don't you."

"All of 'em," he said, shaking hands "Can I have a cup of coffee?"

After he had had it he felt enough better to look up his two rivals. He found them at last, in an obscure corner of the great hall, gloomily, he would have said, watching the festivities in the drawingroom. There was a complex tissue of emetions to be read in his face, but a smile of pure good humor dominated it.

He had not asked Ursula which of them was the successful one. At the time he hadn't cared. But now he was puzzled to, as it were, pick the winner. Whichever he was, he looked exactly as the other must feel.

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WELL," said Jabez with what cheerfulness he could muster, "which one of you fellows do I congratulate?"

"What?" shouted the Rev. Arthur. "What?" echoed Delancey.

"Whose ring is it she's wearing?" demanded Jabez. "One of you ought to know."

"Not I," said the Rev. Arthur. Again echo answered:

"Not L"

And then a sickening silence enveloped them.

In the drawing-room the tide of fun was rising steadily. Expectation stood at tiptoe. It was nearly time for the Christmas tree. For the moment the leaders of the merriment had disappeared. Ursula and Jones were nowhere to be seen.

Weren't they, though?

Suddenly Jabes laid compelling hands on the other two. They turned and foilowed his look.

There were two figures in the dark the almost dark—recess at the far end of the hall. This was a children's party, but these weren't children.

And then, in a moment, Jabez, the Rev. Arthur and Mr. P. Wilmering Delancey knew where Jones had hung the mistletoe. "I'm going to get out of this," said

"I think I must be going myself," said the Rev. Arther.

"I can't go," said Jahes.

"My car is here," mid Delances. "We could make a dash---"

"I never could get set to it," said Jabon. "They're watching for me on the sidewalk.

"Possibly," hemitated the Rev. Arthur,
"If I were to so first—a dressed in such
a manner as to create a diversion—"

"Reverend?" exclaimed Jabez; "you're a brick!" He opened a door that happened to be at hand. "I guess we can change clothes in here," he said.

Five minutes later Jones and Ursula came upon the product of the metamorphosis.

"But you need the wig to make you complete," said Jones. "Here it is."

The Rev. Arthur had put his hand to the plow. He had put on the wig.

Defancey returned from a momentary sortie to the carriage drive.

"My man has the motor going," he reported, "and there isn't snow enough to bother us. We can be off in a minute."

The Rev. Arthur shook hands with Ursula, walked into the vestibule, and James let him out into the night.

From a window they watched him as he vaulted the low fence and sped down the street, pursued by a volcanic figure in a tan overcoat.

"Now!" cried Ursula. "Now is your time! Oh, don't stop. Good luck! Merry Christmas to all of you!"

They were gone. Jones alone remained at her side—only Jones!

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EAN was on the de-

"It wouldn't be

fair-neither to him

nor to me. It will

take him so long to get started at his

profession. It costs

so much, and he has

so little. A man who

fensive again.

WHY MARRY?



Written by H. L. Gates from the play

By Jesse Lynch Williams

Illustrated by P. McAnelly

SYNOPSIS

O N THE advice of her rister-in-law, Jean Mason induces Rex Baker to propose. Rex had been a devoted admirer of Jean's rister Helen, who had been sent abroad to outlive "the episode"—the staying overnight at the research laboratory while perfecting a new antitoxin with Dr. Hamilton. After Helen returns she begs her rister not to marry Baker, knowing her affections are centered elsewhere.

her heart rather than those of her rest-

40, Helen-I'll be 40 also."

has to hew out his own career, like he

will have to-why, he won't be able to

marry until he is 40. And when Robert is

Helon looked sadly at the younger

girl, trying to decide how to convince her

that she had best follow the dictates of

Suddenly Jean broke into tears.

"Oh, Helen," she sobbed, relaxing into her sister's arms, "when Rex caught me, and kissed me, I shut my eyes and tried to think it was Bob! But that isn't the worst." The younger girl dropped her eyes—as if her confession shamed her. "When he held me close to him and pressed his warm lips against mine until I could not escape responding, and when I couldn't get away, I began to forget Bob—to forget the real love and lend myself to the false!

"I can never forgive myself-never honor myself again! I feel as if I were a Magdatene. And all this time I know he does not want me at all—he wants you. He does not love me; he loves only you! I trapped him into it—I deliberately, wantonly trapped him into it! I must escape some way—I don't know how!"

MHATEVER of advice the older girl might have given the suffering Jean was interrupted by Rex himself, who had driven his car to the garden gate, and, in motor coat and cap, came up the walk, calling:

"Are you ready for the spin, Jean?"

Jean would have run into the house, her first impulse being to escape and keep Rex from seeing traces of her tears. But Ikex stopped her with a laughing warning:

Is for anyone like me. I'll have to follow it, I guesa."

Before Helen could reply the younger girl was gone, tripping down the walk to where the car was waiting with simple.

"You had better come as you are, and not go in there. As I came along the walk I heard your cousin, the Reverend Theodore, and your brother John having a fine, old-fashioned family row with your uncle, the judge. I think the parson and the judge must have just arrived from the cite."

Helen started? "A row with Uncle Everett? What about?"

"I did not stop to listen, of course," said Rex, "but I could not help hearing as I passed the window the parson saying, evidently to the judge, 'Marriage is a splendid social institution." I gather from that they are arguing as to the holfmess of the bonds of matrimony. Suppose we get away, Jean, before they bring their row out here."

As Jean turned to leave with Rex for the promised spin Helen stopped her long enough to whisper, anxiously: "You will do what I think is best, won't you? You will tell Rex you were mistaken?"

But something had banished Jean's remorse. She evaded her sister's eyes as she turned again toward where the young man was waiting, and spoke harshiy:

"I can't. They're saying in there that marriage is a splendid social institution. And besides, it's the only profession there is for anyone like me. I'll have to follow it, I guesa."

Before Helen could reply the younger
girl was gone, tripping down the walk to
where the car was waiting with simulated gayety, hand in hand with Rex.
Helen looked after her hungrily, then,

when the pair had disappeared, she went slowly into the house.

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CHAPTER IL. The Judge's Bombshell.

WHEN Judge Mason, an uncle of the girls and a jurist of distinction, who veneered his innate amusement with the world's vanities with a blanket of genial cynicism, responded to his nephew's invitation to a week-end visit, he brought with him news that seriously disturbed the equanimity of the household. It was the announcement that he and his wife, who had been his companion through all the years of his rise from an impecunious young barrister, had mutually agreed to a divorce. He announced the breaking up of his own home with apparently much less concern than he would have

discussed a sharp change in the weather.

His nephew John, Mrs. Massa and their cousin, the Reverend Theodore, literally drove him from the house into the garden in the excitement of their consternation at the domestic tragedy. One after the other they plied him with questions.

"But, Uncle Everett, hasn't Julia always been a good wife to you?" Theodore, the cousin, asked with almost ludicrous carnesiness.

"Quite so, quite so," agreed the judge pleasantly. "Always a good wife, Theodore—in fact, I might my a very excellent wife." "And always a devoted mother to your children, Uncle Everett?" plended Mrs. Mason.

"You are quite right, Lucy; always a devoted mother to our mutual children." "She has almost the mother than the same of the

"She has always obeyed you. Uncle Everett?" asked John, who prided himself upon the discipline with which he governed his own household.

"Yes, John," the judge assured him with frank acknowledgment, "Julia always obeyed her lord—a true, old-fashloned woman, John."

In his mental search for a solution the minister, Cousin Theodore, became reminiscent.

"She always was a great help to me in the parish, Uncle Everett. Always the most willing to give—of her hands, her heart or her pocketbook."

The judge would not allow himself to be outdone in tribute to the wife who was about to be separated from him.

"I should say, indeed, that she was an earnest worker in the vineyard. Theodore," he assured the minister. "In fact, I should say she was in all respects a most model female."

The inconsistency of this frank appraisal with the fact that he contemplated their separation with such lack of feeling was too much for the judge's questioners. In one voice, almost, they bore down upon him with the question:

"Then why, why do you want a di-

To such a pertinent question the judge could give only a clinching answer. He did—to his mind.

"Because, hang it all, I don't like her, and—hang it all, she doesn't like me, either!"

The Reverend Theodore, wagging his head sagely, as if he, at least, must be fair to both his relatives, interposed:

"Ah, yes, I suppose there has been fault upon both sides, but-"

"There have been no faults on either side," interrupted the judge; "positively no faults at all. Both of us have been patterns of Christian fortitude is all things. We still are. Here, I'll read you

"Td think you'd be ashamed, a big fumox like you believin' in that silly stuff about Santa Claus yet. Fine, bright boy you are. Ha, ha!" and Wiggins laughed ringly as he thrust Jimmie from him

The boy, crimson under the butler's unts and confused by the sudden and disastrous enlightenment he had re-ceived, nevertheless maintained enough ce of mind to kick Wiggins on the other shin before he dodged through the swinging doors and into the safety of the

Throughout the evening, when he was swept into his father's arms, when he sa beside the great man at dinner, he was preoccupied. He looked sharply at Uncle James when that young bachelor betook himself away before the last course had been brought on.

Jimmie had begun to see the light, but he wouldn't let on. Uncle James said he would be back after Santa Claus had gone. He said Santa Claus didn't like him, and that besides he had to see a girl Jimmie knew very well that he was only Tring to his apartments, two squares way, to do something about this Santa Claus business.

active was the boy's mind that he answered his father's questions indifferently and was scolded therefor by his mother.

enators came home three times year anyway, and Christmas came but once, Jimmie reasoned, and this mystery was too great to have a rival in even a fath

He was going to work this thing out himself before Santa Claus had

After dinner Blanche, his mother's maid, took him upand washed and dre stairs him. He tried pumping Blanche as to the truth about Santa Claus, but women didn't know anything. Blanche was a "stone-head," he decided, appropriating the epithet from a harangue Fatty Morris had delivered to his distant teacher's back one day last week.

Downstairs in the library he knew the older folks were fixing up the tree. Let them have their fun and think the were fooling him. He'd show them before the evening was over that knew more than any

of them. He had heard enough to be pretty sure, and then Wiggins had given the whole trick away. Jimmie grew madder and madder and twisted Clanche's thumb delightedly when occaon offered.

Finally he was led downstairs and into the parler

s he passed across the hall be s his father switch off the light in the li-brary and come out, shutting the door.

"New to a few minutes. Jimmie," said his father, Santa Claus will come. remember how he always comes, don't

"Yes, papa," said Jimmia, throwing assif into his old part with all the con fidence of an actor who knows he can convince his audience. "Protty mon we'll bear the sleigh belts lingling to the front poren, then we'll hear Santa Claus holler Whea, Dounder: whoa, Blitzen!" and then he'll run around the house and get in the library somehow, and after a while bo'll ring a bell and we'll all go back there, and he'll give us our presents right off a big tree. And then after a while he'll go away and got in his sleigh and drive off."

Why, you remember it just like it always is, Jimmie-boy," his father said.

A S SOON as his mother was playing on the plane and the senator and Tom were talking, Jimmie snickered sarwhole lot easier to fool than the fellows

en the sleigh bells a few minutes later did burst forth upon the front perch and a great stamping of feet sounded on the thoring, Jimmie exhibited an excitement that was not all feigned for the satisfaction of his parents. Jimmie had a plau. He was perfecting it s inta went around the house to the lierary window, and when he thought the old gentleman had been given sufficient time in which to effect an entrance, he

"Oh, mamma; oh, papa, I've forgot mething. I've got a present for you both and for Tom upstairs, hid away, and I ing intentty, his eyes snapping. He would fix Uncle James and all the rest of them when he got them in the room. He waitne pretended Santa Claus was behind the tree, tying on the last of the presents. Then he slipped poiselessly back into the hall and sped upstairs, across, and was racing down the ds when he heard the bell tinkling in



want to get it before we go in where the tree and Santa Claus is, 'cause I want to

give it to you there." right, sonny," said Jimmie's mother; "hurry up!"

Jimmie sped, upstairs, across the house gleeful in the success of his sub-terluge, down the back stairs, through the kitchen and out carefully into the hall. He listened at the library door. There was no tight to be seen through the crack. He could hear some one stirring inside. Gently he opened the door. It swung back noiselessly, far enough to let him steal through. There was Santa Claus a great robed and furred and whiskered fellow. But he wasn't at the tree. He held one of the tiny candles in his hand. He was bending over the senator's desk, doing something with some keys. Now and then he glanced around at the door leading to the dining-re and to the one opening into the hall. His face was a false face, Jimmie saw. Just like it had been last year, and the year before that, only then Jimmie had thought it real

Uncle James! How could be have fooled as big a boy as Jimmie had been last year!

The boy crouched low in the shadow Santa Claus took a present, evidently, out of a drawer in the deak, put it inside his great furry coat, and turned to the tree. Swiftly he lit the candles. The room grew lighter and brighter, until with the fire to the last candle on top it

was gleaming.

Behind a chair Jimmie kneit, watch-

"Oh, mamma! I can't find the present!" he shrilled. "It's gone!"
"Never mind, Jimmie," said the sen-

throwing him up ento his shoulder and leading the family assault upon the Christmas-room. In at the door they came. Santa was bowing and scraping before the tree, motioning them nearer, feigning excruciating laughter, bobbing out in the cheeriest fashion

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UST like Uncle Jim always did," s Jimmie to himself, delighting in his

Not a word spoke the saint, passing the white parcels to their new owners with the most gracious of sign-language

Jimmie acted his part nobly, shricking gayly over a magnificent toy battleship and roaring lustily in gice at a wonderful

But he was watching the masked Uncle James shrewdly. Soon his time came, for Santa, with exaggerated bows began to throw kisses, in evident preparation for an exit. Now Jimmie's longawaited time had come, and with a yell of triumph he sprang upon the scraping

"You're Uncle James! You're Uncle se! Not Santa Claus at all! ain't no Santa Claus! You're a cheat. Uncle James!"

Santa Claus staggered back in pretended horror, but Jimmie, be high, caught on his thick coat and clamd higher, like a cat, finding a kne hold on the pillowed abdomen of the man. One clutch and the false face, the whiskers, the red cap with its attached hair came off!

The ghastly face of Wiggins stared

out. Jimmie shrieked: "Well, Wiggin then, I knew there wasn't any Santa Claus!

But what a strange thing Wiggins did not at all the way Jimmie expected even a play Santa Claus to do. The unmasked butler was striving to point a revolver at the senator, clawing at the clinging Jimmie as he did so. But Jimnie, transfixed in the strange

new sensations, held on to the fur coat with a death grip. was in Wiggins' way, and his brother Tom, springing across from the left, bore both Jimmie and Wiggins to the flo

while his mother's scream shrilled in Jimmie's ears

The senator's hands tore him away and tossed him back, while the senator himself cast his 200 pounds upon Wiggins prostrate form.

After that everything was badly mixed up for Jimmie. - He knew that his mother was holding him very tight, that his father and brother were tying Wiggins' hands and feet, and that the senator was pulling a bulky paper out of Wiggins' heavy coat. He saw his brother Tom dash out of the house with the words, "Uncle James!" on his lips.

The senator's face was flery red and he said things that made Jimmie's mother put her hands over the lad's ears. But Jimmie managed to slip an ear out and to hear that which made

him admire his father more Snipe Crockett of the alley.

Wiggins was begging, pleading that it was his first slip, and it was all them Germans' fault, offering him, a poor man, so much money for some papers that wouldn't harm anyone.

Soon Tom was back, bringing the word that Uncle James was all rightjust knocked out with a blow on the h and that a doctor was on his way. Tom said that Wiggins had gone Uncle James' apartment as Uncle James was putting on the Santa Claus suit and had pretended to put a forgotten present into the pack. While Uncle James was getting into the heavy coat Wiggins had struck him on the head with son That was all Uncle James remembered.

Just then a man with a black mustache ame in, and the senator wrung his hand and told him that he had something be sides the papers for him—a spy! A German agent!

Mr. Saunders whistled and looked as tonished and wanted to know all about it. So the senator went over it again and took Jimmie in his arms.

Mr. Saunders, who, the senator explained, was a detective, patted Jimmie on the head and told him he was a good boy. After which he put the papers in his inside pocket, took some shiny circles of steel out of his outside pocket, put them on Wiggins' wrists, and ashamed-looking butler out of the door, jerking the shining circles briskly and making Wiggins step along quickly.

Jimmie felt a great rush of pride and elation flow to his head. He felt very big.

"Kick his shins!" he screamed after Mr. Saunders; then capering spiritedly, he dashed 'round and 'round th itation of a big horse in a circus, with all the little boys watching.

His parents made no move to stop him.

The senator was hugging his wife.

Jimmie began yelling, "There ain't no Santa Claus! There ain't no Santa Claus! But we had Christmas and Fourth o' July all to onc't." And he kept repeating this with varying inflections and accents as he raced about the room brandishing his toys for some little time (Copyright, 1917, by J. Keeley)

Conhelieving folks a telegram I just re erved from Julia.

A telegram from Julia! From whom he was about to be divorced, and who already had gone to Reno to begis the legal proceedings! The judge's relatives were stupefied.

"Yes, from Aunt Julia, in Reno," he assured them. "She's not used to traveling without me, you know; she knew I'd worry, and all that sort of thing.

Thoughtful of her, wasn't it? And she has sent me a night letter. Much cheaper, you know. Your Aunt Julia always was a frugal wife. Besides, she never could say anything in only ten words. Never! Let me, read it. She says:

"'Arrived safely. Charming rooms, overlooking a beautiful little river that runs right through the town. Plenty of air and sunlight. Our case on the court docket for March 15. Wish you were here to enjoy the trip with me. Sure you would be interested in the other women here on Divorce row. All overdressed and underbred. Write soon. With love, your JULIA.

"Isn't that a nice message? From a wife who's suing for divorce? happily married people couldn't beat that, now could you?" The judge patted the telegram tenderly as he put it into his pocket.

His nephew John, who being a practical business man, could not understand any situation in which there was not an element of trade-something coming in for something going out-pleaded for an explanation.

"If there is no other man she's interested in. and there's no other woman you've been fooling with in your old age, why what the deuce is it all about? I'm your nephew; Lucy, here, is your niecein-law any way, and Theodore here is your cousin, I think we have a right to krow."

The judge assumed a judicial air.

Well, let us sum the matter up," be argued. "Your Aunt Julia likes her

beefsteak well done; I like mine rare not cooked through, you know, nor yet too much underdone-just cooked so much and no more. We never could agree on our beefsteak. She likes one window open in the bedroom at night-just about four inches, or perhaps four and a half-I like to have all the windows open all the way. She likes to stay at home; I like to travel. She loves the opera and hates the theater; I hate the opera and love the theater. She likes her nephews better than her nieces, and I much prefer our nieces to our nephews."

This was too much for Cousin Theodore. It seemed, to him, so unreasonable.

"Stop!" he protested indignantly. "Aren't you willing to make a few little macrifices for each other? Haven't you enough character for that? All husbands and wives, especially when they have been such for as long as you two, should be willing each to give way a little for the other."

"Why, bless your heart, we have been aking sacrifices for twenty-five years a quarter of a century! I remember the first dinner we had together, after we were pronounced man and wife. Tharling,' I asked my blushing bride, 'do you like tutti frutti ice cream? I adore it.

dearest, she murmured. I hated ft, but by sacrificed myself and gave her tutti frutti ice cream, and gained character every evening of our honeymoon! Then when our honeymoon was over and we settled down in our little home my darling gave me tutti frutti and indigestion twice a week until I nearly died!"

"But why in the world didn't you tell her?" asked Mrs. Mason.

"I did," the judge declared triumph-

last there would be none, his statement being too much a thing not to be discussed, startled his three relatives with one which he seemed to think would bring forth some questioning: 'And it is not only I who have done this thing," he said, "but your Aunt Julia Theodore was up in arms in an in-"Isn't that a nice message? From a wife who's suing for divorce?"

> antly. "I did; I got chronic dyspepsia and struck! You may adore this stuff, darling,' I said to her, 'but I despise it." So do I, dearest, said she. Then why in thunder have you had it all these years?" I asked. 'For your sake, beloved,' said she. And that tells the whole story of our married life. We have nothing in common but a love of divorce and a mutual abhorrence of tutti frutti. Two souls with but a single thought and two hearts that beat as one?' It has been the dream of our life since our honeymoon to get apart, and each has refrained for the other's sake-just to keep our character!"

> HE judge appeared to believe his explanation of the proposed divorce sufficient. He finished with the air of having done his duty and carried his

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"That's all tommy-rot, and you know it, Uncle Everett!" exclaimed John Mason. "Just a cloak to hide your real motive. There's something else behind this divorce between you two people who've lived together twenty-five years, the very example of all that is commendable in matrimony."

unconvincing. After a most judicial pause, during which he appeared to be turning over in his mind some further contribution to the solution of the mystery, he suddenly announced:

"I will confess; I might as well. For more than twenty years I-your Uncle Everett-have broken my marriage vow!

There was consternation at the judge's olemn announcement. John, Lucy and Theodore were aghast. The genial judge waited for comments, and realizing at

"Not that, judge; not that; It can't be true! I'm ashamed of you!"

"Ashamed of me?" asked the judge, hurt. "Ashamed of me but not of her? Fie upon you. We both are equally guilty. We solemnly promised to love each other until death did us part. We have broken those vows-both of us! I don't love her. She doesn't love me-not in the least!"

They understood-the judge was 'spoofing" them again. He was, indeed, vastly amused with himself, and showed it plainly. Yet, underneath the surface, his relatives sensed an undercurrent of something wholly apart from his apparent attempt to pass off the subject of his coming divorce. A disinterested observer would have declared that the judge was not so happy at the thought of losing the wife who had been his companion for nore than a quarter of a century. But John, nor Theodore nor Lucy, could sense aught else than the seeming indifference of the judge to such an astounding event.

"That's all rot-blamed rot!" said "A middle aged ma a distinguished member of the bar, to break up his home for a difference of opinion over such a thing as love! Damned rot!"

"But," pleaded the judge, "what is the use of a home when you prefer your amount to anyway? Just a place ! leave your wife?"

Lucy was ruffled immediately. There as just a bit too much of that sentiment that struck close to home.

"Of course," she exclaimed, "it doesn's matter about the women-the poor wife who is left at home."

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O Theodore, the minister, it was a horrible thing-this severance of the home ties between these two elderly peo-

"Think, Uncle Everett," he earnestly admonished, "marriages are made in heaven-and whom God has joined to-

"Ah," said the judge, "but ours was not made in heaven. It was made on the beach-by a very pretty parasol. You see, Julia is pale, but on that fatal day, twenty-five years ago, the pink parasol, not God, made her rosy and irresistible. I did the rest-with the aid of a clergyman, whom I tipped even more liberally than the waiter who served us the despicable tutti frutti. So, you see, it wasn't made in heaven-but by an umbrella-maker!"

An unpleasant thought occurred to Lucy while the men sought to argue the judge out of his complacent anticipation of his divorce. She feared the effect of such news upon young Baker, who had just consented, with Jean's careful prompting, to become the latter's husband, and thus a member of the family. The Bakers, notoriously, were not believ. ers in such a modern custom as divorce. She expressed her fear to John, thus giving him his first news of the success Jean had had in her pretty play in the garden.

To her husband's excited inquiry for more details Lucy could only say that Jean had "landed him" before he knew that Helen, whom he would have much preferred, had returned from abroad.

To say that John was elated would be putting it mildly.

"And now," concluded Lucy with the inborn yearning of the matchmaker as well as the politic relative, "that Jean is safely provided for, if I could only get Helen out of this awful mess with Dr. Hamilton, and safely married, either to him or some other nice man, I would be content."

To John the idea of wasting his sister, in his eyes a "raving beauty," upon Dr. Hamilton was a crime. He did not want her to marry the young scientist. He could see only the fact that Dr.

Hamilton's income was but \$2,000 a year. John was a business man-a practical As the judge said, he considered the saving of a thousand dollars a year in his business by his superintendent worth much more, in salary, than the saving of a few thousand lives each year by science. Consequently the superintendent of his mills received nearly double the earned by Dr. Hamilton. He would have much preferred Helen to marry the superintendent, if she had to marry some one-"beneath her."

The very week-end party at which the judge and Theodore were guests had been arranged by John with no other idea in view than to make it easier for him to "break off" the attachment between Dr. Hamilton and Helen-if attachment there was. Neither had confessed to there being one.

Dr. Hamilton had been invited to spend the week-end at the Mason home before it was known that Helen was returning. It would never do, John reasoned, to have I'r. Hamilton meet her and spend three days in her society without spectators other guests to interrupt tete-a-totes. He frankly confered that he had invited the judge and the minister to help his plans which were only vaguely formed. He was sure, though, The judge was determined not to seem slub? What does the modern home he would find some way to prevent ting a beauty upon a common bac-

To Lucy, of course, these plans were ansympathetic. She would much prefer that Helen marry the scientist and "have It over with."

But both the judge and Theodore were skeptical.

"John, you couldn't stop that girl from marrying Dr. Hamilton if she makes up her mind," warned Theodore. "She's head over heels in love with him, and if she wants him, she'll get him."

The judge was even more positive. To aside from John, he said gleefully:

'John's plan is splendid. It's sure to work, whatever he does. Only it will work the other way. These lovers haven't met for two months. Tenight there's a new moon. And a new moon is far more efficient than even a pink para-

John announced that he intended to offer Dr. Familton an opportunity to go to Europe. As a trustee of the Baker Institute, and one of its principal benefactors, he would propose that the scientist, who had just discovered the famous antitoxin, take a year's rest abroad. This would of e irse, separate him from his co-worker, Helen, who, within the year, ought to "make a new match," in John's opeful phraseology.

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THEODORE was not so sure this would work out.

"Be careful, John," he advised; "these two young people love each other!"

'Yes," commented the judge, "young will fall in love. people will fall in love. Whether we make it hard or easy for them, they all so it—and then it's the devil to pay to get them out of it again. But mark my words, unless we reform marriage there is going to be a sympathetic strike against it—as there already is against having children. Instead of making it harder to get people apart, we've got to make it easier for them to stay together.

Otherwise the ancient bluff soon will be called!

Lucy warned them Helen was coming. · W mustn't let her know Uncle Everett has lost his mind and is going to e Julia," she urged.

All these relatives, even the imperious John himself, were more or less afraid of this "new woman," even if she were very pretty, very young and feminine.

The judge even agreed to keep the news of his domestic break-up a secret And yet the first qu tion Helen asked when she had greeted her brother's guests was:

"But why didn't Aunt Julia come? Is she ill, Uncle Everett?

"She's gone to Re—Re—Rio Janeiro," the judge managed to say. "That is, I mean to Santa Barbara—wants a complete rest-the rest cure, you know."

There was an uneasiness so apparent that Helen sensed it at once. She was used at the evident embarrass ment of those about her, who had b so argumentative but a moment before as she could tell from their voices as she approached the garden. When Lucy at last had brewed for her a cup of tea she said bluntly:

"Weil, go on, dear friends-go on discussing marriage

They wanted to know, amidst dismayed glances at each other, how Helen knew they had been talking of that interesting institution.

"Oh, it is in the air," Helen calmly a sured them as she sipped her tea with much show of enjoyment. "Everybody

is talking about it nowadays."

Theodore, always first to do what he believed to be his duty in the protection of established orders of things, was quite distressed at her seeming irreverence.

"But, my dear girl, marriage is wom an's only true career. You should not take the subject so lightly."

"So I am always being told," returned Helen, still flippant. "Lucy tells me, Cousin Theodore, so does Brother John,

and all good people whom I meet. Still, a woman cannot pursue her career. She must be pursued by it-otherwise, of arse, in the eyes of you folks, she is unwomanly,"

This, of course, brought its attention

from the judge.

"As we passed through the library a moment ago," he remarked, "I think I have being pursued. saw your little sister Jean being pursued quite affectionately and with determination by what I should say was her ca-

"Yes, Uncle Everett," said Helen, "but Jean is a true woman. That is the only way she could have a career—to be pur-sued by it. You see, I am not a true woman, only a new woman. My life is quite a failure, in the eyes of all good people, because I haven't trapped a man into making a contract to support me the rest of my life."

THIS sort of sentiment could not be accepted by Lucy without a rebuke. insidered herself the highest type of old-fashioned wife.

"You ought to be ashamed," she exclaimed indignantly, "to make n arriage so mercenary. Helen, my dear, haven't you new women, as you call yourselves, any old sentiment?

'Just enough," Helen returned, " avoid making marriage a mercenary af-fair, Lucy, dear."

Helen was in the mood for fighting her man's" battle.

"I, if you are interested in my plans, will never marry except as a last res just as one of you would contemplate di-vorce. In America, you see, one marriage in every eleven ends in divorce, so I shall be very careful. If I am not married there will be no possibility of my having to be divorced. And as I wouldn want to be married until I knew all about the institution, I can't be, because, being a nice girl, I am not supposed to know anything about such things until after I am married. Of course, being a wise girl as well as a nice one, I shall not rush into anything I can't convention know anything about."

This sort of heresy was wormwood to all except the judge. Even he could not wholly agree.

"Get married, my dear, by all means," dvised the young woman. "Get married and see how you like it. If you don't become attached to the idea of being a good wife, get a divorce. Inen try That's the only way. you see, you have to be married before you can know anything about it—that is, if you are a nice girl. If you are not, why it doesn't make much difference any. you arrange it."

"I'll think it over, seriously, uncle," said Helen complacently. "Just now, however, I do not believe I shall be married. I'd rather avoid having to go to the trouble to get a divorce."

John thought Helen was getting a lit-tle the best of the argument, and that it was time to call a halt. He did, and instead of summoning serenity, he dispelled He announced to his sister had made arrangements for Dr. Hamilton to spend a year in Europe at the expense of the Baker Institute.

Helen was radiant in an instant. She clapped her hands with a pretty feminine impulsiveness.

That is what I have always longed for-for him!" Helen cried. Then she asked the question that proved to be a ocalized bombshell:

"When do we start?"

When do WE start?" her brother repeated, as if he doubted his ears. "When do WE start? You don't think you are going to travel with him, do you?

Helen spoke as if she thought her brother's dismay rather far-fetched. "You didn't think that I, his most valuable assistant, would allo to go alone, did you?"

Travel alone to Europe with a man?" (To be continued next week)

JIMMIE'S SANTA CLAUS



over Jimmie had thing to be glad about. None of the grown-ups who had fooled him so long got to tell him there was no Santa Claus; he had found out for

himself. He liked to find things out for himself. He hated to be treated like a little boy, now that he was 7, and thanks to a new dental aperture could expectorate in a particularly talented and ma-

It would have been very hard indeed to have been taken on the lap of father or mother or Uncle James like a baby and in that dependent attitude to have been told that this Santa Claus business had been a joke all along. But unmask-ing the old gentleman with his own hands was another matter. Besides, all the excitement had been fun. Not so much the scare and the rumpus that had made his parents so white and serious-Jimmie didn't understand about that-but the fun he himself had had. He and the tricky Santa Claus.

He didn't see why his mother had cried so over him when it was all done, nor why his father and the strange man in the derby hat had patted his head so Perhaps they had just thought he was sorry to have Santa Claus die out of his Jimmie didn't know

His father, the senator, had co home from that place where he staved all the time—that place away off where they kept George Washington—and had arrived just in time for dinner. Jimmie had been expecting him, for his mother and his big brother Tom had promised that his father would be back for Christmas eve. Jimmie had given his parent up at 2 By Lloyd D. Lewis

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Who was behind the mask of Santa Claus? A thrilling Christmas story, with a mystery spy plot of real human nature

in the afternoon and had wept viciously in anger like the spoiled youth that he was. When the senator arrived at 5 Jimras asleep.

Half an hour later he awakened and clambered into his clothes. He thought he heard voices in the hall. He raced downstairs. His mother met him on the landing.

addy's here, Jimmie," she said; "he's in the library with Uncle James. Don't disturb them right now. Wait until they open the door.

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NOT proposing to do so, Jimmie assured his mother that he would bide his time until the door opened, and so stole on down into the hall, while his mother went on upstairs.

The hall was very dark. Wiggins, the new butler, had not yet touched his light-er to the chandelier. So Jimmie tiptoed softly down to the door where the light faintly streaked the cracks. He tried to peep through, hoping that the senator might be showing Uncle tir and dazzling Christmas gifts destined for his little sor

The crack was too small to be used for this purpose, but he could hear fairly well.

The senator was talking.

That list is complete. Our committee has been working on it ever since war

was declared, and we've got 'em at last. I told the inspector that I would bring them on myself, since I was coming home for Christmas, and give them with my own hands to the local office. make the arrests tomorrow."

Uncle James whistled long and low.

"Great God!" he said. "Biggest plot of the war, without a doubt. We busi-ness men have been blind, blind as bats, with this infernal scheme going on righ under our noses. Are you sure this is all

Absolutely sure, Jim. Quite a bulky ackage, eh? I'm tired of carrying i I'll put it here in the desk drawer. It'll be safe until Saunders comes. Yes, Saunders of the central office is coming out for it at 9 o'clock."

wouldn't put it in that desk, George," said Uncle James. "Some one ight slip in. You can't be too careful

with a thing as important as that."
"Rats, Jim!" the senator said. "Some of the family will be in this room all the time except at dinner, and with the big doors here open while we're eating, I can see the desk. What of it? The servants all trustworthy."

'All right," Uncle James assented. "Let's get this tree business straightened out now.

"Just the same as it has been for five years now, Jim," said the senator. "We've got the tree, Norma says, upyears now,

You've got your suit over in your apart-ment, haven't you? And the presents to bring over? Well, that's all there is to We'll slip the tree down right after dinner and then go with Jimmie into the front of the house while Santa m entrance. Same as always. But remember, there is a young gentleman in this household that is wising up very considerably. This is about the last Christmas that he'll be fooled. So, no talking! Just come in with the old dumb show, pa 'em around and get away. If you talk the kid will spot you, and I want him to believe as long as he can. God knows it's hard enough to believe in anything when you get as old as I am and see things like those names in that list. Good, straight citizens, our own pilots, deck ha

Little Jimmie, crouching in the dark outside the door, was puzzled. What we all that talk about. What did his fath-

He heard the two men in the libra e from their chairs. In a panic he turned to scamper away.

As he took his third step his foot collided smartly with some one's leg, evidently in the neighborhood of the shin, for that some one grunted once and swore twice. A strong hand gripped him. He was borne into the kitchen, where Wiggins glowered at him ferociously as rubbed his leg spiritedly

OUNG heathen, what were you doing in that hall? Snooping around, spy in' on your father, I suppose. You've nearly rulned me. This Santa Claus business drives young'uns crazy, Maggie," he said, seeking sympathy in the cook, who stood watching.

"Young imp!" Wiggins continued as Jimmie attempted to bite him on the arm;